

State Takes Steps For Spring Polio Immunization Program

By B. R. ROTHENBERGER
Star Staff Writer

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, has revealed that Nebraska will be prepared to conduct a state-wide polio immunization program this spring in event last year's mass tests of Salk vaccine prove effective.

The State Health Department has already initiated a move-

ment which will provide immunization free to all of Nebraska's first and second grade school children on a consent basis.

How far has Nebraska moved in its immunization project?

Dr. Rogers said it has already been given the go-ahead signal from the State Board of Health. Dr. Rogers has also asked for a conference with the Polio Co-

ordinating Committee of the Nebraska State Medical Association.

Whether the program will be carried through depends on (1) the verdict on the effectiveness of the new vaccine on the basis of current studies of the 1954 mass tests, and (2) approval and support of the Nebraska State Medical Association, the schools,

the Nebraska Polio Foundation leaders and others essential to the administration of the program.

"It will be April 1 before we can get the green light on the vaccine," said Dr. Rogers. "And if it is approved we would be derelict to our duty if we did not make polio immunity available to the state's children at once. A delay until next year

would be a disservice.

"We are simply getting ready now," he added. "If the word on the vaccine is not favorable we can cancel our plans without inconvenience."

Dr. Rogers referred to the April 1 date as the time when Dr. Thomas Francis, chief of the study of the 1954 tests, will make his report to the National Institute of Health.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has already contracted for 27 million cubic centimeters of Salk Vaccine for distribution to the states which will administer the shots on a free basis to school children.

In addition, Dr. Rogers said, national drug manufacturers are manufacturing an equal or greater amount of the vaccine for sale through usual drug channels.

This means that immunization through private physicians will be available.

At this stage Dr. Rogers said he cannot estimate the number of immunizations Nebraska will require.

In Lincoln and Omaha where 5,496 second grade children participated in last year's mass tests while first and third grade children participated, not in tak-

ing the shots but as controls, the immunization program will be extended to all children from the first through the fourth grades.

Effectiveness of the Salk vaccine was indicated in Nebraska when the 5,496 children receiving the 1954 shot only one was reported to have fallen ill with an ailment having symptoms of polio. The state's 1954 polio count was 721.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold Thursday and Friday; intermittent snow Thursday, diminishing Friday; high Thursday in 20s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

FIVE CENTS

CEASE-FIRE CHANCES BETTER

E. E. Albert New Penal Director

Retired Colonel To Supervise 3 Institutions; Salary \$9,000

By BARCLAY BAYLEY
Star Staff Writer

E. E. Albert, a retired Army colonel, Wednesday accepted the post of director of Nebraska penal institutions, Chairman William Diers of the Board of Control announced.

Col. Albert, who spent his last 10 years in the Army as commander of various disciplinary barracks, will officially assume the post Feb. 14. He will be in charge of the Penitentiary, the Men's Reformatory, and the Women's Reformatory at York. His salary will be \$9,000 a year.



E. E. ALBERT

The 59-year-old colonel, a native of Roanoke, Va., has already made a one-afternoon inspection of the Pen and Reformatory and said he was "quite favorably impressed with what I saw."

He emphasized, however, that he had reached no decisions concerning any of the institutions and "would not attempt to" until he had the opportunity for complete inspection and study.

The creation of the post now filled by the colonel was done at the recommendation of Penologist Sanford Bates who recently made a study of Nebraska penal institutions.

It is understood that Bates, as well as other penologists, had recommended Col. Albert as outstanding in the field.

Responsibility for the institutions will still rest with the Board of Control, it was pointed out. Any changes the colonel wishes to make must meet with the Board's approval.

Col. Albert left Lincoln Wednesday night to return to his home in Virginia. He said he planned to return on Feb. 14.

Served 40 Years

A veteran of 40 years' service, he retired a year ago. He entered the Army in 1914 as a private and served in every rank from private to colonel.

He received his first taste of working with convicts in a colorful manner. From 1920-22 he helped supervise the Filipino convicts constructing the famous fortress of Corregidor in Manila harbor.

He went on reserve status shortly after that time and then re-entered active duty in 1933. During World War II he served overseas as provost marshal of Eritrea in western Africa.

The first graduate of the military police school at Ft. Meyer, Va., in 1942, during the last 10 years he has commanded disciplinary barracks at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Green Haven, N.Y., Camp Gordon, Ga., and New Cumberland, Pa.

Previous to the New Cumberland assignment, he commanded the 8th Army (later Japan) stockade in Japan for two years. This stockade was the largest in the Army.

A Southerner

In 1952 he was assigned to Camp Cooke, Calif., disciplinary barracks and retired at that post in 1954.

A southerner, taking a look at Lincoln on a bleak, wintry day, he was nevertheless able to say that he is "very much impressed with Lincoln. It is a pretty city, much like my home, and the people are very friendly. In fact, the people here could teach me something about southern hospitality," he chuckled.

Married, he is the father of six children, five girls and a boy. Three of the girls are married and two still in college back in Virginia. His son is a captain in the paratroopers.

He lists visiting his grandchildren as one of his favorite pastimes, but there are three of them he doesn't see often. Daughter Julia, the mother of the three, is married to a South African doctor and lives in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Another Twist

LONDON (AP)—The Chinese Communists gave a new twist to their claim on Formosa. Peiping radio said a million residents of that island are on the verge of starvation.



Good Fishin'

Well-padded against the cold is three-year-old Gardiner Leighton of Richmond, Me., here showing you the smelts he caught ice fishing with his parents on Eastern River, Maine has had more than a week of sub-zero weather with a low of minus 42 on Presque Isle. (AP Wirephoto.)

Molotov Job Said At Stake

Kremlin Struggle Over Cold War Is Reported

PARIS (INS)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's job was reported at stake Wednesday in a behind-the-scenes Kremlin struggle over future East-West cold war negotiations.

The tough, skillful veteran diplomat, only member of Moscow's ruling team who worked at the side of Lenin in the early days of the revolution, was said to be pitted against no less a protagonist than Premier Georgi Malenkov.

Allied diplomatic sources reported that the Supreme Soviet is being convened ahead of schedule Thursday to vote authorization for the Soviet government to denounce its friendship and aid pacts with Britain and France if West Germany is rearmend.

Wants Talks

Malenkov was declared to be opposed to denunciation of the pacts with the two Western powers, and wants East-West talks pursued even after ratification of the Paris accords to rearm the Germans is completed.

But Molotov, still a dominant figure in the Soviet ruling echelon even though he is believed to have slipped somewhat in influence after Stalin's death, is pictured as being adamant on the issue.

He wants the automatic denunciation of the pacts with Britain and France once ratification of the Paris accords is formally settled.

According to diplomatic sources Molotov has staked his entire career on blocking ratification of the Paris agreements.

Snow Pushing Over Nebraska

Intermittent snow is expected over most of Nebraska Thursday. Temperatures will fall some in the west and highs generally will be in the 20s.

As the snow pushed eastward over the state it left behind hazardous roads, slick with packed snow and ice. Early Thursday, the State Patrol reported icy and hazardous conditions in the Alliance and Kimball vicinities and packed snow on highways around Chadron and Sidney.

Sidney reported the most snow Wednesday, 2 inches. Other points reporting more than a trace of precipitation were North Platte, Imperial, Chadron and Valentine.

Lots for Sale

In today's Want Ads, Classification 77.—Adv.

Mendes Cabinet In Crisis

Deputies Blast His African Policies

PARIS (AP)—Amid talk of a possible Cabinet crisis, the National Assembly Wednesday opened debate on the policies of Premier Mendes-France in North Africa. Opposition deputies forced the debate in the hope of upsetting the government.

The Assembly lobbies were in ferment Wednesday. Many there believed that if the vote were to be held now, Mendes-France would be the loser.

The Premier, a rugged battler on the parliamentary scene, will not mount to the rostrum for defense of his policies until Thursday. His speech and the last minute maneuvering in the lobbies might swing the tide in his favor.

Inside the Assembly chamber, the atmosphere was calmer. No big names were among Wednesday's speakers. Not more than 200 of the 626 deputies were on hand to listen to the secondary orators. There were no sharp exchanges.

Wry Smile

Mendes-France sat on the government bench while a half dozen deputies castigated him for government actions. He occasionally permitted a wry smile to cross his lips, but he spoke not one word in defense. Alongside him were Francois Mitterand, who is in charge of the administration of Algeria, and Christian Fouchet, responsible for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs.

Before the opening of Wednesday's session, the government submitted a bill to revise the electoral law. The Cabinet had approved the measure several weeks ago, and Mendes-France had promised that the bill would be offered. The proposal would junk the present modified proportional representation system in favor of individual districts for each deputy. The opportunity for later debate on the electoral law could sway some votes on the current debate.

Some 40 orators are scheduled to speak during the two-day debate. The Premier is expected to ask for a vote of confidence Thursday night, thus forcing a 24-hour delay before the vote which is expected in the early hours of Saturday.

Smith Case Will Go To Jury Friday

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—The jury in the first degree murder trial of Daniel R. Smith, 25, Hastings, was dismissed until Friday morning after attorneys closed their testimony late Wednesday.

Smith is charged with fatally beating Patrick Walsh, 5, at the Walsh farm home after having first beaten the lad's mother, Barbara.

Attorneys will make their final arguments to the jury Friday morning and the jurors will get the case following instructions from the bench.

Witnesses Wednesday afternoon were Dr. Edward Houfek, Omaha, and Supt. Dr. G. Lee Sandritter of the Hastings State Hospital. Both were called by the state and both testified it was their opinion Smith, who had said he was addicted to narcotics and suffered from hallucinations, was capable of determining right from wrong.

'Fed Up'

BOVINGTON, England (AP)—A 20-year-old soldier accused of being absent without leave told a court-martial, "I just got fed up doing housework."

Trooper Dennis Toombes said he was handyman to the regimental sergeant major. He was sentenced to 112 days detention.



Survivor Comforts Hayes' Mother

Rene Gagnon of Manchester, N. H., comforts Mrs. Joe Hayes after the burial of her son Ira, one of the two Jima flag-raisers, in Arlington National Cemetery. Gagnon and Hayes were among six Marines who raised the Stars

and Stripes atop Mt. Suribachi in 1945. Hayes, a Pima Indian, died of exposure and drinking too much alcohol last week on his native reservation in Arizona. (AP Wirephoto.) (Story on Page 8).

Judges' Pay Proposal Cut, Then Approved

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

An increase in pay to \$12,000 for Supreme Court justices and \$10,000 for District Court judges was sent to the floor of the Legislature Wednesday by 5 to 1 vote of the miscellaneous appropriations and claims committee.

The measure, LB 58, was introduced at the request of the Nebraska Bar Association which supported it at the public hearing. There was no opposition.

As originally introduced and advocated by a committee of the leading attorneys of the state, the bill provided for Supreme Court judges being increased from the present \$9,100 to \$15,000 and District Judges from \$7,400 to \$12,000. The committee reduced it to \$12,000 and \$10,000.

After a public hearing the committee temporarily held LB 72, a measure designed to allow the attorney general to fix the salary of the deputy subject to controls by the budget committee. It would remove the present \$6,250 ceiling on the salary which is less than is being paid assistant attorneys general.

Attorney General C. S. Beck told the committee that when Clarence Meyer became deputy it was necessary for him to accept a reduction in salary. The salary of the attorney general is frozen at \$6,500.

Chairman John Aufenkamp inquired, "Do you think we dare to send it out without a ceiling?"

"If you put a ceiling on it put it at \$10,000," Sen. Charles Tyrdik, the introducer replied.

Attorney General Beck agreed with Aufenkamp that a \$7,500 ceiling was more reasonable if it was felt a ceiling is necessary.

Appearing in support of the bill was Bert Overcash, a Lincoln attorney and former assistant attorney general, and State Auditor Ray Johnson.

Buy's Pink Villa

NICE, France (AP)—French Communist leader Maurice Thorez has bought a \$90,000 pink-colored secluded villa on the Riviera, a reliable source said.

2 Hour Sale at Magee's

Thursday only, Magee's offers 31 dresses and 9 robes, reg. 5.95 to 10.95, for \$3. The 2-hour sale runs 10 to 12 a.m.—3rd Fl.—Adv.

Damage \$100,000 In Haig, Neb., Fire

HAIG, Neb. (AP)—Fire destroyed a potato cellar in less than two hours here Wednesday night. The flames which engulfed the building could be clearly seen in Scottsbluff more than six miles away.

The fire departments of Scottsbluff, Mitchell and Gering were helpless as the flames raced through the building.

Although no official estimate of the damage was available, it is believed it will exceed \$100,000.

The heat was so intense that firemen were unable to come close to the flames which leaped high into the sky.

The fire was discovered by a Union Pacific station agent who saw smoke pouring out of one of the ventilators of the building.

New Lutheran School Planned At Meeting

L. A. Lohrborg was named chairman of the Lutheran School Association of Lincoln Wednesday night at which the new group laid plans for a new consolidated school.

The new organization has been formed by five Missouri Synod churches, and plans envision a consolidated elementary and junior high school. Of the five churches, Calvary and Trinity Lutheran now have schools, and Christ, Redeemer and Faith Lutheran do not have schools.

Preliminary estimates plan for about 300 pupils.

Also elected at the organizational meeting Wednesday night were: Warren W. Saba, vice chairman; Walter J. Stueve, secretary; Walter Schaffert, financial secretary; Harold Augustine, treasurer; Carl Kamprath, W. E. Minford and Walter Winters, trustees; Rev. Melvin J. Tassler, pastoral advisor.

LAFB Project To Local Firm

Abel-Dobson-Robinson Construction Company of Lincoln, Neb., was awarded a \$1,198,968 contract by the Army Engineers Wednesday for building a parking apron and access taxiway at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

The Omaha district office of Army Engineers also announced that Natkin & Company of Omaha was awarded a \$103,820 contract for construction of jet fuel storage facilities at Offutt Air Force Base, south of Omaha.

China Sends A Note To Nehru

America's Top AF General At Taipei

An 'Unwritten' Formosa Pact Is Possible

TAIPEH, Formosa (Thursday) (AP)—America's top Air Force General in the Far East landed on northern Formosa today and said he had come to "see Wang," Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Nationalist war hawks.

Gen. Earle E. Partridge, commander of Far East Air Forces with headquarters in Tokyo, told reporters "there must be something going on around here."

Wang, whose National air force on Formosa is bolstered by a wing of U. S. Sabrejets and U. S. 7th Fleet aircraft, met Partridge at the airport.

Partridge did not explain his cryptic remark, but it was obvious he flew here for a personal assessment of the tense Formosan situation. His chief deputy, Brig. Gen. Harold Grant, already is on Formosa.

Partridge arrived here during a lull in Red China's bomber attacks on the devastated Tachen Islands.

Two Red Ships Hit

Nationalist bombers, however, were out last night and official reports said they damaged two large Communist vessels near Yikiangshan in the Tachen area.

The lull, which may be temporary, coincided with diplomatic maneuvering over a cease-fire. Some officials believe this may hold up withdrawal of the Tachen garrison, perhaps for weeks.

Another group of 538 civilian refugees from the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa, arrived at the Formosan port of Keelung Wednesday after a harrowing voyage during which they said they were threatened by four Communist gunboats.

Warcraft Chased

They reported the gunboats appeared shortly after they left the battered Tachens. Escorting Nationalist warships chased the gunboats away.

Somewhere in the dangerous waters around Formosa, however, the powerful U. S. 7th Fleet was alert and busy with "training missions," said AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards with the fleet.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy and cold Thursday and Friday; intermittent snow Thursday, diminishing Friday; high Thursday in 20s.

KANSAS: Cloudy and cold Thursday and Friday; occasional snow or freezing rain or drizzle Thursday, continuing as mostly snow west and snow or freezing rain east Thursday night diminishing Friday; High Thursday 20s north and west, around 30-32 extreme southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

H	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23

Nebraska Temperatures

H	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	23

Simon's Dress Sale

Reg. 17.95 to 29.95 Dresses, now 10.88 on Simon's 4th Floor.—Adv.

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON (AP)—A flurry of diplomatic activity here raised guarded hopes Wednesday that Red China will accept an "unwritten" cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

A day of urgent exchanges between Prime Ministers Churchill of Britain, Nehru of India and other ranking statesmen brought these developments:

Informants said Red China's envoy in London, Huan Hsiang, delivered a secret message to Nehru from Mao Tse-tung's Chinese government about cease-fire moves.

Later, well-informed diplomats said there were strong indications Peiping would go along with an informal cease-fire if Nationalist China surrenders the offshore islands—Matsu, Quemoy and the Tachens.

Mediation Suggestion

The Indonesian ambassador in London, Prof. Raden Supomo, in a private meeting with Nehru, suggested that the five Colombo powers mediate in Formosa if peace moves by the U. N. Security Council fail. The Colombo powers are India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia.

The Burmese charge d'affaires in London, Prof. Boonwatt, called on Nehru presumably to discuss the proposal.

Meanwhile Red China's propaganda indicated Mao was casting about for a face-saving way of sending a delegation to the Security Council to discuss Formosa.

An About-Face

Only last week Peiping said a cease-fire proposal would be "absolutely unacceptable." But Mao's radio repeatedly reported the Soviets' U. N. resolution inviting Red China to New York to talk about American "acts of aggression" in the Formosa Strait.

The feeling was general in diplomatic circles here that Red China was getting ready to talk before the Security Council about America's role. In discussing that, the Chinese Reds would have to talk about a cease-fire.

Red China's acceptance of the U. N. invitation would lessen tensions, informants noted.

5 Desperate Cons Escape Georgia Pen

McRAE, Ga. (INS)—Five desperate convicts escaped from the Georgia Telfair State Prison Wednesday night and seized an Alabama highway patrolman as a hostage in their flight.

The patrolman, who was not identified, was released four hours later. It was not known whether he was harmed.

Radio reports to police warned that the fugitives are heavily armed.

All available law enforcement officers in northwest Alabama joined Georgia state police in the search. Officers in the two state area said the convicts stole at least four automobiles within a few hours in a desperate effort to elude police.

Today's Chuckle

Urey, the nuclear whiz, thinks life is possible on other planets. Given a little peace and quiet, it would be on this.

Senate Plans Radio-TV Inquiry

Plotkin Report Is Critical

Proposes Major Network Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) expressed belief Wednesday his Senate Commerce Committee will turn up "abuses" in its planned investigation of radio and television industry operations.

Magnuson said he expects the committee will spend at least \$100,000 on a broad study of industry problems, including a possible monopoly position enjoyed by the networks.

He spoke out after making public a report by Harry M. Plotkin, special committee counsel, proposing a major overhaul of radio and TV network operations designed to "remove artificial restrictions on competition."

Plotkin, who was hired to make the broadcasting study, said he believed no new legislation would be needed to bar what he termed network domination of radio and TV stations.

Tells Of Complaints

Magnuson told a news conference he had asked Atty. Gen. Brownell and George C. McConaughy, acting Communications Commission chairman, to give him their reaction to the Plotkin report within 30 days. The senator said he had received "lots of complaints" about FCC activities.

Magnuson said in a statement that "the public interest supersedes the interests of those who have been entrusted by the government with the utilization and administration of this greatest of public assets—the air waves."

Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in a statement issued here strongly criticized the Plotkin report, labeling its proposals dealing with network-TV as "mistaken, impractical and unwise."

Stanton said Plotkin's proposals "betray a complete lack of understanding of the complex business of television networking."

Full Facts Needed

He said any restrictions on network operations should be based on full information and facts and that "blind, unrealistic tampering" with TV networks could destroy them.

Stanton said CBS and other networks must be heard if the FCC or Commerce Committee should be inclined "to give these proposals any weight."

A bill for an investigation of the broadcasting of "false, fraudulent, misleading and deceptive advertisements by radio and television," was introduced by Rep. Dollinger (D-NY).

The investigation would be carried

Rites For Korean Vet, Sgt. Barratt

Funeral services for Sgt. Robert F. Barratt, 18, who died Sept. 7, 1950 at Tangkok, Korea, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlow's Chapel, the Rev. Frank A. Court officiating.

A native of Lincoln, he had attended Lincoln High School. He had enlisted in the Army in October, 1948. He was stationed in Japan for several months before going to Korea in July, 1950.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church.

American Legion Post 3 will be in charge of graveside services.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Vera Barratt of Lincoln; brothers, Lloyd E. Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., Gerald Dean of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs. Frank Deweber of Pawnee City.



Sgt. Barratt

Crosby, Adams Talk Education Issues At Church Council Meet

Former Gov. Robert Crosby and Sen. Tom Adams presented differing views of state educational issues Wednesday night before a legislative seminar of the Nebraska Council of Churches.

The hottest differences verbally came on the question of school land leases, with Crosby opposing the sale of school lands and Adams maintaining the state must sell the property because of an inability to manage it.

They opposed each other again on questions of certification standards and severance taxes on oil and gas.

Juvenile courts and juvenile delinquency bills before the Legislature were discussed at the evening session by Dr. Frank Court, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church and chairman of the Governor's Committee on Youth, and Gil Savory, news editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Earlier in the day, Gov. Victor E. Anderson praised the council for holding a legislative seminar, bringing people in from over the state to learn about the state government.

Fifty-two persons attended the opening of the two-day meeting.

CIO Educational Meet Next Week

Approximately 60 delegates are expected to attend the annual Nebraska CIO Educational Conference Feb. 10-12 at the Lincoln Hotel.

Stanley H. Ruttenberg, director of the department of education and research of the Congress of Industrial Organizations will deliver the conference keynote at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10.

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell of the University of Nebraska department of agricultural economics will address the banquet session Friday, Feb. 11.

Northeast Gets Third At Debate Tourney

Northeast High School placed third at the Missouri Valley Invitational Debate Tournament at Morningside College in Sioux City, Ia.

Members of the two Northeast teams were Jim Jorgensen and Bill Schultze and JoAnne Jensen and Dick Peterson.

Miss Jensen received an excellent rating for original oratory and Peterson received an excellent rating for extemporaneous speaking.

Maurice Blackburn Funeral In Iowa

Funeral services for Maurice Blackburn, 37, who died Tuesday night at his home, will be in Villisca, Ia.

Surviving are his mother of Red Oak, Ia., and a niece and sister of Plattsmouth.

Bus Halt Okayed

The State Railway Commission announced Wednesday that it has granted A. P. Bressler permission to halt his bus service between Scottsbluff and Gering. The commission ruling confirmed the opinion of an examiner who reported that Bressler was justified in the request on the grounds that his patronage did not justify the service.

NLRB Blasted

MIAMI BEACH (INS)—Spokesmen for the American Federation of Labor's 10,300,000 members flayed the National Labor Relations Board. They called on President Eisenhower to correct a "national disgrace" by appointing a "fair and unbiased" member to the existing vacancy on the panel.

The federation's powerful executive council, holding mid-winter sessions at Miami Beach, charged that the NLRB has been dominated by an "openly anti-labor majority" for more than a year.

Ambulance Operators Say They Only Follow Orders In Hospital Choices

Lincoln ambulance operators, in answering criticism directed at them by the Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health, say that they are complying with hospital districting regulations.

The ambulance operators pointed out that of all the emergency calls answered by them, about 98% are directed by the patients themselves, patients' families or police officers in charge of the emergency.

In the remaining cases, the patients are taken to the closest hospital under the zone regulations the operators said.

The zone system, as set up by the Lancaster County Medical Association in 1934, requests ambulances to deliver emergency patients injured or taken sick west of 13th to St. Elizabeth; between 13th and 27th to Lincoln General;

Mayor Studies Flood Control OK Resolution

A proposed resolution endorsing the Army Corps of Engineers' flood control plan for the Salt Creek basin has been presented to Mayor Clark Jearry for adoption by the City Council.

Jearry has called a meeting this week of the city's technical advisory committee to consider the text of the resolution. This is a coordinating committee composed of heads of city departments and representatives of the Lincoln school district, county, Lincoln Air Force Base and state.

The resolution states that in the opinion of the Council "local interests favor and endorse the plan" . . . and will be financially able to perform all of the requirements of local cooperation, including the furnishing of a casa contribution toward the construction of the project of approximately \$22,000.

The plan as outlined in the resolution consists of a system of 10 reservoirs on Salt Creek and two reservoirs on Wahoo Creek. There would also be a system of channel improvement and levees to control the flow of floodwaters.

This, the resolution states, would provide "a high degree of flood protection to the city of Lincoln and to rural areas above and below the city."

While some Council members will attend the advisory committee meeting, official Council action on the resolution is not expected to be taken before Monday.

Bill Barring Public, Press Watch Of Youth Cases Explained By Sponsor

By VIRGIL FALLON
Star Staff Writer

A bill to exclude the public and press from Juvenile Court proceedings has been termed "a protective measure" that Nebraska is "behind the times in adopting."

Dr. Frank A. Court, a Lincoln clergyman and chairman of the Governor's Committee for Youth which suggested the bill, LB 116, said this state is the only one in the mid-west that does not have this law.

The measure, Dr. Court said, would specifically "exclude everybody who does not have an interest in the case."

He said the specific desire of the law would be the "exclusion of the press."

Asked if he knew of any abuses in the reporting of juvenile court cases, Dr. Court said he did not personally.

Suggested By Others

However, he explained that the

Post Office Receipts Up Over January, 1955

Lincoln's January Post Office receipts topped receipts for the same month last year by \$22,322.99. The January, 1955, figure was \$222,112.25.

Money order sales increased from \$179,280.70 in January, 1954 to \$254,594.73 last month. Postal savings deposits dropped to \$3,304,438.

Church Women Council Convention In March

The Nebraska Council of Church Women convention will be March 21 and 22 in Hastings.

Dr. Floy Hyde, national director of leadership education, will be the featured speaker at the convention.

Mrs. F. E. Udlock of Hastings has been appointed general chairman of the convention by the board.

Juror's Bad Check Experience Gets Him Off Panel

A fraudulent check case in Lancaster District Court was continued to the next jury session after Judge Paul White declared a mistrial following the examination of a prospective juror.

On routine examination by the prosecution, a juror stated he had taken a check from a man with the same name as the defendant and that the check had bounced higher than a kite.

He said he didn't know whether defendant was the same man or not as the check was taken in by an employee.

Judge White sustained the defendant's motion for mistrial on grounds that continuation of the trial would be prejudicial to the defendant because the answer had been heard by other prospective jurors.

ried out by the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Dollinger, asserting the study is "vitally necessary," said:

"Millions of dollars are stolen annually from the pockets of those who fall prey to fraudulent advertising. And, although the big networks claim they do not permit fraudulent advertising, the fact remains that dishonest persons and companies do manage to get their ads broadcast or televised."

Dollinger said the fraudulent advertising "racket" is "worst in vacuum cleaners and sewing machines but that the same trickery is worked as to other commodities such as television sets, radios and refrigerators."

News Around The Globe

HST Speaks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Truman Wednesday night urged the world to work for the "brotherhood of man, else there will be no peace."

Truman broke his self-imposed rule of no public appearances for three months until he finishes his memoirs to appear at a testimonial dinner honoring the Rev. Dr. Harold L. Reader, a brother 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Volunteers Aid Homeless After Twister

... Death Toll 22

TUNICA, Miss. (AP)—Volunteers cared for injured and homeless tornado survivors Wednesday in the quiet and pathetic aftermath of a few minutes of mighty violence.

The revised and official death toll from Tuesday's deadly twister was 22 dead, 46 hospitalized—31 in Tunica hospital, the others at Clarksdale, Miss., and Memphis, Tenn.

The cluster of tornadoes, striking from a squall line that swept over the Midwest, smashed first into Arkansas, bounced into the Mississippi delta, then had a final fling Tuesday night in Alabama.

Arkansas and Alabama reported considerable property damage, but no one was seriously hurt. In Mississippi, the twisters stuck to rural areas.

Most of the dead, 19, were recovered from the splintered ruins of a school and plantation tenant houses near Commerce Landing, Miss., about 15 miles north of here.

'Sheer Humbug'

TOKYO (Thurs.) (INS)—The United Nations effort to arrange a cease-fire in the troubled Formosa Strait was termed "sheer humbug" in a broadcast by Red China's Peiping Radio.

The Communist radio maintained silence for the second straight day on the U.N. invitation to Peiping to send a representative to New York for talks on a possible truce between Red and Free China.

91,000 Killed

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States scored the lowest accident death rate in the nation's history in 1954—but the cost still was high in deaths, injuries and dollars.

A total of 91,000 persons died in accidents of all kinds, yet the toll was 4,000 below that of a year before and the accident death rate per 100,000 population is the lowest on record.

Slayer 'Known'

HOUSTON (AP)—Police Chief Jack Heard said Wednesday night "we now know who set the bomb" that killed wealthy West Texas ranchwoman Mrs. Harry E. Weaver and that the slaying may be cleared up within hours.

He said a 45-year-old ex-convict has orally described to officers how he instructed someone how to rig a bomb.

Pilot Rescued

WITH U.S. 7TH FLEET, in Formosan Waters (AP)—Fighter pilot Don E. Johnson was plucked from three-foot waves less than 10 minutes after he ditched his explosion-wrecked, burning Pantherjet. Johnson was rescued by a helicopter.

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Vanishing Herd

The news columns report that a herd of 100 Texas longhorns is being sheltered in the Niobrara national wildlife refuge as a living museum exhibit. Until the government stepped in to save them, a press dispatch says, they were going the way of their prairie cousin, the bison.

As a museum piece there can be a pretty good argument made for the Texas longhorn. But reduced to a juicy, tantalizing T-bone, the old stringy Texas longhorn does not figure with the choice beef breeds produced in this country today. We surmise that the gradual disappearance of the longhorn can be charged to the fact that by the time he reached the table, he left a lot to be desired as choice beef. In short, his disappearance follows the rule of progress.

Yet there was a day when he and his brethren wrote glamorous history. He had something to do with the establishment of the Chisholm Trail. It was these Texas herds which were driven north, north from the dusty and frequently drought-ridden ranges of Texas to the point where the railroad ended that provided color and actual historical stories stranger than fiction itself.

One of the first herds of Texas cattle in Nebraska was associated with three distinguished frontiersmen—Buffalo Bill, Major Frank North and Luther North. The three joined hands in

establishing a ranch on the upper reaches of the Dismal River. It was the North boys and Buffalo Bill who had served valiantly in advancing the frontier against Indian resistance. They had served as scouts and in other roles in the settlement of the West. In their judgment, that protected valley on the Dismal which they chose for their ranch was the most ideal spot for producing cattle any place between the Missouri and the Rockies. There was protection from the cold and the snows of winter. There was abundant water. Grass was long and dependable.

They brought 3,000 longhorns to that ranch, so the story goes, and there Luther North watched over them throughout a fall and winter. Only once did an Indian raiding party attempt to cut off a portion of the herd. But in the early fall North had constructed a series of corrals from natural timber cut nearby, and the good cedar logs held against the weight of those Texas longhorns when, after darkness had set in, that Indian raiding party attempted a stampede.

Now, we are told, only two chief herds of longhorns remain in the United States—one in the Wichita Mountain reserve in Oklahoma and the other at the Niobrara national wildlife refuge. There is one whale of a tale of the Old West if that is true.

A Committee To Look At

There has been a development in the organization of the 84th Congress that warrants the special attention of this region.

Clarence Cannon, Missouri, the ranking Democratic member of the powerful House appropriations committee has created a new subcommittee on public works, retaining the chairmanship himself.

In this part of the country the new committee is of more than usual importance because it will preside over questions involving reclamation,

water resource and power development, the atomic energy commission, rivers and harbor development as well as more remote matters of the TVA, Southeastern Power administration and Southwestern Power administration.

River development, public power and irrigation together with water resources are big subjects in Nebraska. Much of the state's growth in resources and productivity the past two decades springs from those activities. And a state that is wholly served by public power has to be sensitive to the welfare of all those agencies as well as to budget and policy decisions of a governing subcommittee.

The question, is the new committee boding good or ill?

The Denver Post speculates in these words: "Some say that by channeling into one subcommittee all agencies having anything to do with the generation of hydro as well as atomic power is only anticipating upcoming recommendations of the Hoover commission on reorganization of government. Another is that the canny Cannon is preparing to raise Ned with the administration's power program with the ultimate objective of promoting public power."

We can hope that the Post is half right—that half in respect to promoting public power. Nebraska has not made headway under administration policies regarding public power and at this stage of resources development can ill afford an administrative attitude that public power has had it too easy. There is the academic question of whether Nebraska should be a public or private power state, but the fact is that it is public, lock stock and barrel and as such there is not much choice where the state must stand. It cannot afford to be for policies and programs that diminish the state's economy or that confront its agencies with the threat of more austerity than its debt structure can stand.

Friend Groundhog

If Nebraska's ground hogs are living up to their reputation for reliability the rest of us can look forward to an early spring.

There weren't many shadows running around on ground hog day.

No one will regret the early exit of winter, not that this one has been a bad one. Indeed, it has thus far been about what the doctor ordered—cold enough to prepare the ground well for spring planting, moist enough to take care of winter cover, yet lacking in crippling storms and severe frosts in temperature.

Still in all, in a country where all love the outdoors and cherish green, growing things there is nothing better than a warm, soft spring day brightened with a border of daffodils. We can hardly wait.

Spice Of Life

One small Nebraska publication had little by way of grumbling to offer in its weather comment, dwelling instead on what to it is a pleasing versatility in the Midwest's climatic bill of fare. Said the Peru Pointer: "The other day after the earth had been covered with a snowy blanket and Nature suddenly turned the falling moisture into sleet that covered every tree, shrub and plant with sparkling glass, we felt apprehensive for the traveling public. However, when the sun came out and transformed the scene into a winter wonderland, we thought if this amazing beauty were confined to a small area, such as Nemaha County, and occurred once a year, we would be overwhelmed by a million tourists hawarding life and limb to look upon it. At night when the silver moon lighted the picture, it was even more enchanting. Someone has said: 'The force of contrast is needed to help us live intensely,' and Nebraska never denies us that gift."

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DREW PEARSON

Americas Showing The Way To Peace

WASHINGTON — This column today may be somewhat personal. If so, it's because my wife has given some directions as to what kind of column I should write.

Mrs. P. doesn't often intrude in the business of column-writing. If she did, I'm sure the product would be better. Occasionally she gets pretty indignant when I take out after someone she likes in the government, and she used to get quite annoyed when I paid my respects to Harry Truman over General Vaughan plus some other things.

But most of the time she's pretty good about not being a back-seat column writer, in view of which perhaps, her current idea deserves serious consideration.

She feels that the newspapers did not give sufficient space to the recent speech of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in which he said that war is an outmoded instrument of national policy. And when an old soldier who has come through three wars from World War I to World War II to the Korean War, plus the eviction of the bonus army — takes a public stand like that, then I think Mrs. P. is right.

Some papers of course played up the fact that the old soldier was against the United Nations and collective security; so that the public may have missed the way he emphasized the idea that war would be the end of civilization and that the only remedy was people-to-people friendship.

I certainly agree with him about people - to - people friendship. It's something I've been harping on for a long time. But I think he underestimates the United Nations and collective security. If you're going to have police states up-setting the peace of the world, you have to have police action to stop them. And I would like to call attention to two things that are working reasonably well today in either blocking war or making the world a better place to live in.

PAN AMERICAN POLICE

One of them is pure collective security; namely, the way the Pan American nations have been pulling together in police action to promote peace.

The other is the way certain religious and private groups have been working among other people to promote friendship.

While Admiral Radford has had us skating perilously near the brink of war in the Far East; and while Germany and France are still haggling over co-operation for the mutual defense of Europe, the Pan American countries grabbed hold of an energetic young war in Costa Rica, pulled out its tail feathers clipped its wings and dumped it back where it belonged inside Nicaragua.

They acted as the cops of the western hemisphere.

It took some fast and forthright work to get this done. Several times they worked a good part of the night. Some members sat the entire night getting ready to take off on a rush, intervention airplane to Central America.

If they had delayed, if they hadn't been willing to meet nights and Sunday in the interest of peace, if they hadn't had the

wise leadership of Carlos Davila of Chile, the distinguished Jose Mora of Uruguay, the veteran Hector Castro of El Salvador, and many others, there might be bloody war elsewhere in Latin America. Because other nations were watching, waiting to see what happened.

The Pan American union was not always this way. There was a time, 20 years ago, when it was a namby pamby organization that featured colored cockatoos in its patio and distributed stereotypical slides to women's clubs. But it has become more powerful and more pacific, until today there has not been a real war in Latin America for 20 years. Few other parts of the world have such a record. This is something worth bragging about. This is real collective security.

The Pan American Union operates on a high diplomatic level. Operating much lower, right down among the peasants and peons, are certain religious groups which are doing a wonderful job of winning friends and promoting peace. In Bolivia last fall I saw how the Catholic Maryknoll fathers, the Methodists, got out and worked with their fellow men.

QUAKER WORK CAMPS

And I hope I may be excused if I now call attention to what Quakers, are doing in Mexico and El Salvador. I may be prejudiced because I am a member of that faith.

The Quakers have been conducting work camps in both Mexico and El Salvador, a system under which a group of young men and women volunteer to work all summer without pay, eating the local beans and potatoes, sleeping in mud huts as do the natives, in order to get to know the people and help them build some particular community project.

Near Vera Cruz, for instance, the Quaker work camps helped pipe water into the village of Saragosa. This village had been there perhaps a hundred years, but had no water system. Water had to be carried in earthen jars on women's heads. So the Americans, digging ditches, swinging a pick alongside Mexicans, laid a ditch and the pipe from the spring through rock some distance away to the plaza of the village.

Now for the first time in history water flows in the public square.

The 20 Quakers who helped build this primitive water system couldn't quite finish it last summer. So some gave up their school last fall and stayed in Mexico until they got the job done. They were not paid. They even paid for their own food. Their idea was that if you give a little of your life it comes back to you.

This little act of friendship near a city where women were killed by American warships firing on the streets of Vera Cruz in 1914 has materially changed the opinion which Mexicans have of Americans.

Possibly it has made a greater change than the work of the Point Four program or foreign aid — important as they are.

Anyway, this is one concrete way of implementing the glowing antiwar words of Gen. MacArthur. (Copyright 1954 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Harlan Appointment Stuck In Committee



WASHINGTON — Some President Eisenhower's unconfirmed appointees may never take the oath of office but his choice for associate justice of the Supreme Court, John Marshall Harlan, is merely bogged down in the private animosities and shiftless practices of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The committee's chairman, Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, is a likeable liberal who has so far failed to pull himself together and put a firm end to its Pat McCarran era. McCarran ran judiciary with a high hand, punishing his foes and helping his friends as he saw fit. This situation was not materially changed during the first two Eisenhower years when GOP Sen. William Jenner headed the Internal Security Subcommittee.

Langer and Jenner kept the McCarran staff. Kilgore had intended to change all that but since he cannot make up his mind on all subcommittees, he has not been able to settle the staff problems.

Mr. Harlan has been caught in his general postponement of anything important or controversial. There is no real reason for putting off the first hearing on his nomination to Feb. 24; the Republican vacation to land Lincoln is merely a convenient excuse.

It is true that some Southerners think it is rather rubbing it in to send to the court now the grandson of the associate justice who said "the constitution is color-blind." The blame for delay is chiefly put on a real Dixiecrat, Sen. Eastland of Mississippi, but he could not by himself hold it up.

More responsible Southerners—George and Russell of Georgia and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson and his whip, Clements of Kentucky—must share the blame. The truth is they are playing a game

of their own on judiciary and they don't want to endanger their victory by annoying any member who would be on their side.

What they don't want is to see Sen. Kefauver head of the anti-monopoly subcommittee which is bound for the headlines and the magic lanterns. The other Southerners complain Kefauver won't work except on investigations and there is merit to their rationalizations. But they have never quite gotten over the ease with which he parlayed the crime committee hearings into an effective bid for the presidency. Their nightmare is he might do even better next time.

They have other ideas about the presidency and so far Kilgore has been co-operating. His first thought was he might pay courtesy tribute to Langer and let him carry on the hearings Langer began last year with the Dixon-Yates contract as a take-off. But Sen. Alexander Wiley, not Langer, is now ranking Republican so that is out.

Kilgore has indicated he might take the monopoly subcommittee himself. It is obviously too demanding a job for the chairman of the packhorse committee of the Senate. Besides, Democrats are depending on the hearings to develop the giveaway issue for a presidential campaign in 1956 for which good issues for them are in conspicuously short supply.

It is not helpful to the Supreme court to have its nominees so cavalierly tossed in the path of political steamrollers. Besides the court has an immense load of work for which they need the ninth justice.

Possibly the Southerners derive some satisfaction from delaying the court in its implementation of its decision declaring segregation unconstitutional. But it can only be a delaying action at best and it could make tempers rise elsewhere with harmful effect.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Traffic Routes, Lobbies, New Laws

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The F Street Menace

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The proposed re-routing of traffic during the construction of the O Street viaduct has created a problem which the people of the city of Lincoln have not had the opportunity to hear about—or rather, it has been more or less hushed up.

First of all, J Street was the proposed route, which in fairness to all the driving public would be a much shorter route to the business section of the city of Lincoln. J Street is wide enough to accommodate four lanes of traffic, has no residential area until 7th Street, and then is only sparsely settled.

This was the proposed route until Mayor Clark Jeary had a talk with the railroad heads, if I understand the circumstances. After the session with the railroad men, the route of traffic was changed to F Street, a street barely wide enough for one lane of traffic when there are cars parked on either side of the street, and one passing Park School which has an enrollment of 670 children ranging in ages from 5 to 12 years.

The honorable mayor of the city of Lincoln has remarked that it would cost the railroads in the neighborhood of \$40,000 to \$50,000 to route traffic up J Street for signal lights, etc. This is preposterous and highly exaggerated. Just whose welfare is the mayor interested in—the people and children of the city—or the railroads?

A committee was appointed by the president of the Park School PTA to work out a solution with the mayor, and the committee included Gifford Mullins of the Lancaster County Safety Council. I am amazed at and disappointed in a safety official who is constantly advocating safety taking the stand he has in asking us to subject our children to the hazards in crossing this street to school with all the driving maniacs on our streets today.

JOHNNIE HERGENRADER

Long-Suffering Public

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Judging from recent newspaper accounts of the activities of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association in our State Legislature, it appears that we need an association of automobile owners to protect our interests in our state highways. We not only greatly outnumber the truckers but our financial investment in the highways far exceeds theirs. Mr. Paul Halpine has a substantial income from the truckers because he lobbies for them in our State Legislature. Is it necessary for the automobile owners to organize and hire a lobbyist to see that our highways are not ruined by increasingly heavier trucks? If they add 10 feet to the present length of the trucks, what about the increasing difficulty of passing them, to say nothing of the increased weight? To whom do the highways belong? To whom are our legislators responsible? A big business that concerns itself only with greater profits when they are at the expense of all automobile owners.

It is difficult to understand how a paid business lobbyist with a liberal expense account can have more influence with many of our legislators than does our state engineer who offers conclusive scientific evidence that the excessive truck weights are damaging our highways and making it necessary to build thicker roadbeds at increasing costs. Why shouldn't Mr. Ress, speaking for the owners of all motor vehicles and backed by years of experience in Nebraska's highway department, have more influence with our legislators than any number of paid lobbyists whose only interest is their own financial gain?

And each session of the Legislature sees the truckers increasing their demands upon our public highways. Is there a limit to their demands? Is there a limit to public patience? The term, "long-suffering public," can be applied to the unorganized Nebraska automobile owners, but a greedy business association might crowd us into the ditch with some disastrous results for the business organization.

AN AUTOMOBILE OWNER

Favored Bills

Omaha, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: There is nothing wrong with having a plenitude of legislative bills under proposal except that the introducing senators should not get the feeling they have completely discharged their duties to the constituents by mere gestures.

For instance, this time I would like to see Sen. Larkin of South Omaha really mount the platform to see his LB 530 go through victoriously. It is meant to repeal a law which already has done too much harm to labor, restricting the right of picketing to frustrating minimums.

I would like to see countless Nebraskans mark their choice of bills now before the Unicameral. I vote "aye" for Bridenbaugh's presidential primary preference bill with the anticipation that it be sharpened to "expression of loyalty" (or non-loyalty) to particular presidential candidates. I am for Klavner's hike of old age pensions from \$65. Me, too, for the lady senator's anti-litter law. Adams' law to strike out "color" from the voters' registration blank is long overdue and is a face-saving for

Nebraska, the "free" state. The modernization of the license-tag routine is a bit of intelligence (Klaver). And I am duty bound to report myself in favor of a sharply graduated state income tax, one deeply imbedded in the principle of "taxation according to the ability to pay." Adams' bill calls for a three-fourths per cent basis. That is too high. The revenue I have in mind is merely one supplemental to existing revenues.

WALTER GABRIEL

Favors Many Moves

Nebraska City, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It begins to appear that those "funny boys" who represent the Nebraska people in the Legislature are ready again to tax and re-tax all of us in order to foster the schemes of the special interests in this state—those who are always ready to "take" the other fellow and feather their own nests!

They've schemed to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to build plush quarters at the penitentiary for the inmates there. Then we have to pay exorbitant salaries for "nursemaids," and it has been said that the greater majority of these prisoners are residents of other states. Perhaps our representatives of the states that dress their prisoners in black and white stripes, tie a ball and chain to their legs and put them out to work on the highways.

Since we're about to hire an overseer of all the penal institutions, it will save us money in the long-run to get them all moved to Lincoln without delay. The girls' school at York should be in Lincoln, and the Boys' Industrial School at Kearney is just too far out in the state and should be moved to Lincoln. That way there would be no excuse for the bureaucrats and top brass to hop a plane to fly several hundred miles out to Kearney to check on things.

And since the Legislature is on a tax-spending spree, let's really do something worthwhile—move the tuberculosis hospital from Kearney to Omaha. Let's get it on the Nebraska State Medical School campus where our medical students can have the advantage of being near our tubercular patients. The Nebraska School of Nursing is in Omaha, as is our University Hospital and Creighton Medical

School. It certainly isn't fair to our young medical students and nurses, and it is unfair to the patients to be away out there in Kearney hundreds of miles away from the medical school.

KNUCKLE-HEAD

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to thank The Star personally and on behalf of our church for listing the church notices in the Saturday morning issue. This is much wiser than listing them in the Sunday morning paper. By having the church notices in the Saturday paper, it gives persons visiting our city as well as non-church members a chance to make their plans for worship on Sunday. Many thanks for this helpful change.

I would also like to express appreciation for the splendid publicity given our church and other churches during the past year.

GORDON H. SCHROEDER

First Baptist Church,

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I express my appreciation for the excellent annual edition published last Sunday. The manner of presentation and data furnished recorded an important milestone in Lincoln's history.

GEORGE A. KNIGHT

Columbus, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to say thank you for the fine co-operation accorded my request relative to the Boy Scout Special Train Trip to Lincoln on Jan. 29. It was indeed a memorable event for the youngsters and all of us connected with the trip feel that The Star had a very large part in making it so.

F. B. COATSWORTH

Defense For Survival

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Everything most of us have read or listened to since Eisenhower told us of the awful power of the H-bomb sounds as if the Civil Defense people are going to keep us in A-bomb defense tactics that are death traps for H-bombs. It looks as if they are interested in "moral preparedness" and not in survival. Isn't it about time somebody explains this situation?

WILLARD HARTLEY

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"If you know so much, why aren't you teaching in high school?"

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Dim View Of Changes

At 73, Dr. Hugh Bennett, widely known to Americans and referred to as the father of the national soil conservation program, can still stake claim to being a good fighting man. He is up and at it at this time. He fears the soil conservation program is threatened with destruction.

We trust Dr. Bennett has become disturbed unnecessarily. It would be a genuine tragedy if the program which he initiated in 1933 in a very large sense should now come upon evil days because of the whimsical moods of the hour. Sound soil conservation practices are in themselves unchanging. Their objectives and the day-by-day application of practices have a mixture of permanence that defies change. This is not to suggest that all the wisdom embodied in the soil conservation program has been discovered. Improvements are to be anticipated. But before changes are made, careful study should be given to determine that what is proposed actually is better than what has existed heretofore. Nothing has taken place in that last 25 years contributing to America's good more than the soil conservation program. As nations come and go, we are a young people fortunately gifted with a leadership which has understood fully the importance of the continuing fertility of the soil. Other nations have awakened to the fact when it was too late. We have been embarked upon a program while there was still time to safeguard America's matchless natural resources. Dr. Bennett, highly articulate in his field, a man of boundless enthusiasm, is of the opinion that those now engaged in reorganizing the soil conservation program would "strip the SCS to its bones and toss what is left to the mercy" of land grant colleges and their state farm extension services, a charge which is hotly and vigorously denied by those against whom it was leveled.

There could be no basis for substantial conflict in the desirable objectives of the soil conservation program. The conflict, if that is the name for it, grows out of disagreements over the approaches to soil conservation, and the practical procedure toward attaining acceptable, satisfactory results. It has been the position of Dr. Bennett and some of his associates that the land grant colleges and extension services are moving in to take over the broad soil conservation programs rather than to give educational support to the soil conservation districts.

What is important is that these conflicts, either real or imaginary, should be reconciled. It is not good, not healthy that something of such great interest to the American people, something so directly affecting rural America should continue to develop controversy. It should not be too difficult to get to the bottom of this quarrel. If the reorganization program of the Department of Agriculture actually is threatening the existence of what has been a sound program of soil conservation, then the time has come for America to retrace its steps. The money spent for soil conservation is money well spent, the best type of investment the American people can make. In all this attempted reshaping of thought out of Washington, possibly emanating from a desire for change simply for the sake of change rather than for any solid basic purpose, there has been entirely too much confusion. On occasions, the Soil Conservation Service may have overreached itself in its enthusiasm. But in the field of conservation of natural resources, the familiar cry today of placing responsibility upon the individual states, automatically lightening Uncle Sam's load, inevitably will lead to one result. The "have" states will move ahead. The "have-not" states will mark time, or by comparison with some of their sister commonwealths, actually fall behind. The issue of letting the states do it more and more is not directly related to this soil conservation squabble but in the end will fall into the same pattern.

Working Shoulder To Shoulder

Of importance at this time is the fact that the last 18 months have produced more controversy over soil conservation than took place throughout the earlier years. If Dr. Bennett is right, then Congress should lose no time in seeing to it that the changes now in progress be terminated.

POSTCARD

Until you have tried to figure 10 per cent tip of a London restaurant bill, you have not come to grips with English money.

I bought a coat at Simpson in Piccadilly.

"The price is 25 guineas sir," said the salesman.

So far as I can determine, the guinea does not exist. The guinea is strictly snob appeal — one pound plus one shilling. Ordinary clothing like underwear is priced in shillings. A work shoe is rated in pounds.

But the mink, muskrat, tweed or any other pretentious material, that's guineas.

The English pound is \$2.80 U. S. at present quotations. Twenty shillings to the pound. Twelve pence to the shilling.

Shillings come in one-shilling pieces and an odd piece called "arf a crown." Odd because there is no crown. Only half crowns.

The shilling can be rated about the same way you would use a quarter in tipping.

There is a silver piece the size of a dime called a sixpence. Half a shilling. There are pennies and half pennies and a brass octagonal threepence. Pronounced thurpence.

The bar system is so complicated that I give up trying to work it out. There are pubs. The pubs include "public bars," sometimes "private bars," sometimes "saloon bars."

The beer is drawn from the same tap. But the prices are different according to where you sit.

As near as I can sort this out, you can take a lady in the saloon bar and sit down. In the private bar, you sit on a stool. In the public bar, you stand up and play darts.

Beer is ordered by the pint or half pint. And if you order beer, you don't get what you think of as beer. If you want beer, you order bitter. There is something else called "arf and arf." I have not had nerve enough to give it a chemical test.

The other night in the Antelope, one of the classier London pubs, I tried to determine the difference between "large" and "small" whiskey.

"With the large whiskey, we get 16 drinks to the bottle, sir," said the bartender.

"A fifth?"

"A pint, sir. An Imperial pint."

An Imperial pint is half of an

Imperial quart. And a "large" would cost you about six shillings. But if you went into a very high class bottle shop, chances are the bottle would be rated in guineas.

Your total bill for the evening may be "three pounds, six and four." Which I must reduce to pennies, work out 10 per cent, figure it back into pounds, shillings and pence. And then find I am tipping in "arf crowns," Blime, what a system.

On the other hand, the English work in feet, inches, pounds of weight, yards and miles. Instead of bewildering the American with the more sensible European meters, kilos and so on.

Just to confuse you a little though, they weigh you in "stone." A stone being 14 pounds, I believe. And of course the Imperial quart has no relation to the American quart. Any more than a sixpence is like a dime even though it looks like one.

Traffic goes on the left and it takes iron nerve to cross a street looking in the direction opposite to where you expect to be battered.

A dustman is a garbage man. A hoarding is a billboard. Biscuits are crackers and crackers means you're off your trolley. A vest is an undershirt and a waistcoat is a vest.

Telephone numbers like 2234 are given "double two, three four." But only if the doubles come on either end. Number 2234 goes just like it looks.

Otherwise you can hardly tell the difference between here and America. Until a taxi hits you on the wrong side of the street and you sue in guineas.

Distributed by The McNaught Synd., Inc.

Duck That Dog!

SEATTLE (AP)—George is a duck who apparently thinks he's a dog. He joined the David Dugan family last summer. Where he came from, they do not know. And Smokey, the Dugan spaniel, possibly flattered at his success in winning friends and influencing mallards, is willing to go along with the duck's delusion. They pal around together, even teaming up to chase cats and cars. There is a complication, though. "They fight like everything at meal time," Mrs. Dugan explains. "George likes meat."

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Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

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MILLER & PAINE



Be They Sweet or Sophisticated,
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5¢ to \$1

Let the children make their own Valentines from the delightful kits. Bright, colorful and easy to assemble. Twice the fun! Fun to make, fun to give!

39¢—59¢—79¢ a kit

For a Pretty Party

We've got all the trimmings to make your parties as gay and lacy as an old fashioned Valentine! Choose for your table matching paper table cloths and napkins in pretty Valentine motifs.

Napkins... 30¢ Cloth... 50¢

Then dress up your setting with charming little nut cups, use bright heart and cupid cutouts (in red and gold) for further decorating. For your Valentine gifts select dainty wrapping paper with matching heart and cupid seals. But make your choice now, while the selection is still at its best.

STATIONERY... First Floor

Tasty Valentine Favors

1 oz. Red satin heart filled with cinnamon imperials..... 15¢

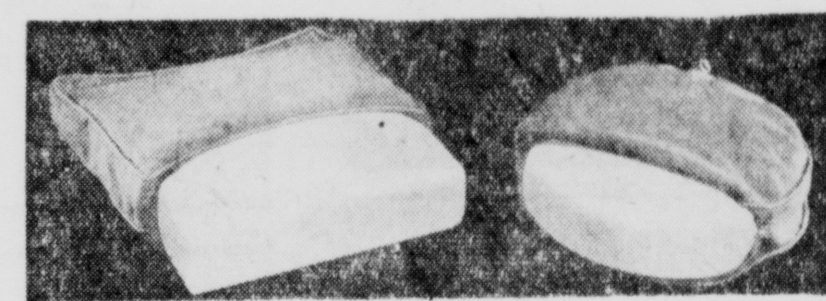
Cream hearts decorated with flowers..... 15¢ and 30¢

Valentine Figure on gum drop..... 20¢

6 oz. Mail Box filled with Valentine candies..... 50¢

6 oz. Red satin heart filled with Valentine mix..... 60¢

CANDY... First Floor



Soft and springy KoolFoam forms are of molded foam rubber, boxed, in rounds or squares. 12" across, they'll retain their shape, stay beautifully clean and comfortable!

3⁹⁵ each

Zippered covers for KoolFoam forms are cotton Burl Crisp in Green, Brown, Red, Gold, Gray, Pink and Chartreuse.

1⁹⁵ each

Charming little boxed pillows of rayon moire taffeta come round or square, also buttoned. 12", stuffed with Kapok. Choose Red, Green or Gray.

1⁷⁵ each

Kapok pillows covered in crisp cotton

Bark Cloth are 14", in Green, Red, Brown, Pink, Gold and Gray.

2⁷⁵ each

NEEDLEART... Fourth Floor

Books to Delight the Youngsters

These charming children's books are really worthwhile gifts that the young ones will enjoy for months and years to come!

The Big Book of Cats, by Gladys Emerson Cook. Cuddling picture book for the young child who is fond of cats! \$1

The Happy Lion, by Louise Fatio. The Happy Lion lived in a French zoo and was everyone's friend—he thought! One day his cage was left unlocked and he strolled out to return the townspeople's visits! Ages 4 to 8. 1⁹⁵

Green-Eyed Stallion, by Bill and Bernard Martin. Thrilling narrative of a magnificent horse, branded a "killer." \$2

Justin Morgan Had a Horse, by Marguerite Henry. This new edition uncovers fresh episodes in the life of Little Bub, the pint-sized stallion. 2⁹⁵

BOOKS... First Floor

Don't Worry About Fit—Buy Shape 2-U

Hose For Your Valentine!



ALL NEW BURMIL Cameo

SHAPE

Made of Burmized Stretch Nylon, Shape 2-U stockings will fit smooth as her own skin! They are beautifully sheer, molding themselves to the legs from Top-to-Toe! For leg glamour never-before-possible give her Shape 2-U and you don't have to worry about right size.

HOSIERY... First Floor

2-U

1.95

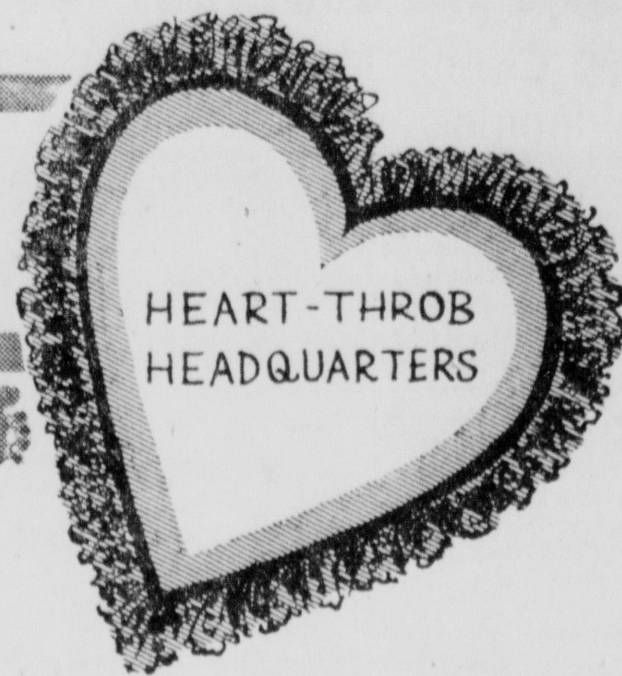
2 pair boxed 3.80



Redeem filled books for \$2 cash or merchandise certificates worth 2.50 in the department of your choice.

MILLER & PAINE

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Coveralls
For Baby

by



Girl's sturdy woven seersucker coverall in slim candy-stripe. Sweet "Little Girl" embroidery and button trim. Speedy zip-front and trim fit elasticized waist. Infant sizes M, L and XL in Pink or Mint. 3⁹⁵

For baby boys, the "Champ" coverall of long wearing, easy care seersucker. "Champ" embroidery and boxing glove applique accent the top of the suit for your little he-man! Zip-front, neat fitting elastic waist. Infant sizes M, L, XL in Navy and Red. 2⁹⁵

INFANTS... Third Floor

Dopp-Kit—Handy Gift for Your Man

whether he travels regularly
or is a once-a-year tourist!

8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵ plus tax

The famous Dopp-Kit with steel frame opens wide and stays open for fumble-free packing, folds flat for easy carrying! Wonder-Welded vinyl lining is electronically sealed, there are no holes or stitches to rip, tear or leak and this process is exclusively Dopp-Kit's! Choose top grain cowhide or pigskin in Santan, Ginger, Hazel or Black.

LUGGAGE... Fourth Floor

Frivolous and
Gay For
Valentine's
Day

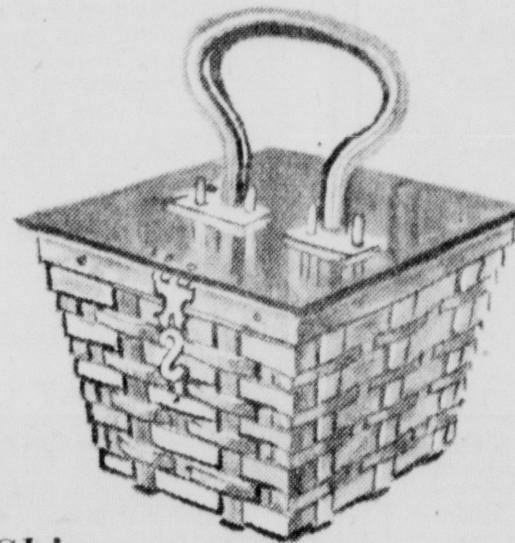
Heart-
trimmed apron
2.95



Nylon tulle is all decked out with glittering hearts and edged with bright Fuchsia satin ribbon to make a dainty Valentine gift for the darling of your heart. Band and ties are Fuchsia satin ribbon. Packaged in cellophane bag!

APRONS... Third Floor

Fashion Gifts To Make
Your Lady Happy!



Shiny
Metal Box Bags

Dorset fashions these bright box bags of woven metal strips, tops them with shell. You choose Gold with Shell top, Silver with Black or Gray top... also all Silver, all Gold or all shell in White, Gray or Shell color. Style shown, Gold metal with Shell top, 12.95 plus tax.

10⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵ plus tax

PURSES... First Floor



"Stardust" Gloves
Created by
Gant Madeleine

New and completely washable are the Madeleine Debs of luxurious, imported cotton. Each tiny star is painstakingly painted by hand, each glove carefully hand-sewn. From an exclusive collection! Sizes 6 to 7½ in White or Navy. 3⁵⁰

GLOVES... First Floor

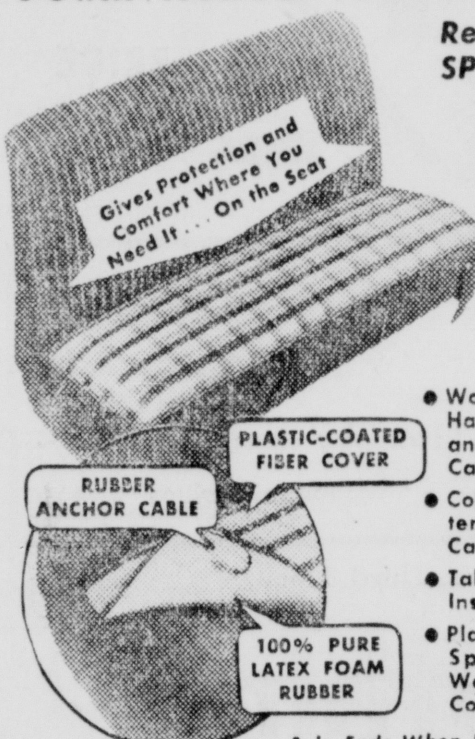


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Fits Front or Rear Seat of Any Car

• Won't Slip or Creep... Has Foam Rubber Base and 6 Rubber Anchor Cables

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REAR VIEW MIRROR

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88¢

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THAN 1/2!

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for Car or Home

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Solons Told Number Of Scientists Killed In A-Labs

Scientist Cites Blasts, Injuries

WASHINGTON (INS) — A congressional witness disclosed Wednesday that a number of scientists have been killed by explosions in the nation's atomic laboratories.

The testimony was given before the House Armed Services Committee by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the University of California.

Subsequently, he told newsmen that "there have been explosions" in some laboratories in atomic research and development. He mentioned specifically those at Los Alamos, N.M., and Oak Ridge, Tenn., and indicated there were others, also.

He added that some of the people employed in the laboratories were killed and others injured in the explosions which resulted during the process of making atomic weapons.

Dr. Chaney declined to specify how many people were killed or when the accidents occurred but indicated there were a number of deaths.

Chaney is a professor of paleontology at the University of California at Berkeley. Rep. Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.) said he was also connected with nuclear research and was a member of the National Academy of Science. He appeared before the House group on behalf of the Berkeley institution, Stanford University, and the California Institute of Technology.

In stressing the importance of deferring scientists from the draft, Chaney cited the case of a man working at Livermore, Calif., near Berkeley, a laboratory "where the weapons program of the University of California is primarily directed for the development of nuclear bombs."

He said the specialist, whom the identified only as "M. C., aged 24," is engaged in radio-chemical diagnostics, which involve the recognition and separation of fission products or the substance which forms when a bomb is exploded.

He added: "If he left Livermore, we would not shut down, but I'd predict there would be exposures and injuries as they've had at many other installations."

President Invited

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower was invited to attend the national convention of Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., next Oct. 10-13. He took the invitation under advisement.

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Franklin Flagler

Honors Planned For Scoutmaster Franklin Flagler

Franklin Flagler, scoutmaster of Troop 19 at Trinity Methodist Church for the past 25 years, will receive a special plaque for his service at a ceremony at the church's 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The ceremony will be held in connection with the observance of National Boy Scout Week.

Flagler, a clothing salesman, lives at 1648 So. 20. In another award, John Osterland, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Osterland, 2029 So. 20, will receive the God and Country Award. The boy's father will make the presentation.

Dr. Bernhardt Gives Wesleyan Convocation

Dr. William H. Bernhardt, 1924 Nebraska Wesleyan University graduate, former acting president of the Lincoln District Dental Society, will give the convocation address at the Wesleyan campus Thursday.

He will be the first of a series of speakers at a first annual Alumni Convocation. Alumni Association president Warren Parker of Lincoln will preside and Prof. Leonard Paulson will furnish special music.

Three similar programs will be scheduled during each school year in the future, featuring talent from the Alumni Association.

In State Munitions Hauls Get Full Rate

The State Railway Commission Wednesday ordered railways and trucking firms that have been hauling federal munitions between Nebraska points at rates lower than the established state tariff to collect undercharges.

Byron Cahill, acting rate expert for the commission, said the decision stems from a ruling of the Federal Tax Court in Washington, declaring movement of munitions from one U.S. depot in a state to another to be intrastate rather than interstate commerce.

All movements between the munitions depots in Grand Island, Hastings, Sidney and Mead since their establishment in 1942 would be affected by the federal ruling, Cahill said.

Cards Stacked Against Fluorine Without Vote

By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer

While the City Council will face the problem Monday, the cards are stacked against its approval of adding fluorine to the city's water supply.

In dealing with the City-County Health Department resolution approving fluoridation, the Council is more likely, if it takes any action whatsoever, to put the issue on the ballot for a vote of the people.

Approval by the Council of the addition of fluorine is unlikely since four members—a majority—are on record as opposed to such action. Councilmen Pat Ash, Joseph Fenton and Rees Wilkinson and Mayor Clark Jeary are all on record as opposed to the Council taking such a step.

However, none of those four or the other three Council members have any objection to placing the issue on the ballot. Councilwoman Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme and Councilman Chauncey W. D. Kinsey are apparently the only two Council members in favor of the Council making the decision for fluoridation itself.

Never Successful The addition of fluorine to the city's water has never been able to muster the required majority of four votes before the Council.

The issue was placed before the Council in February of 1951 when the Lincoln District Dental Society advised the Council of its approval of the program. In December of 1951, the first official Council action came on the subject when then Councilman John H. Comstock introduced a resolution approving fluoridation and moved that the resolution be laid over for further consideration.

Comstock had resigned from the Council to become city attorney before adoption of the resolution was moved in April of 1952 by

then Councilman Roy Sheaff. Sheaff's motion, however, failed to get a second.

The resolution was moved again by Sheaff later that same month and was seconded by Mrs. Orme. A substitute motion deferred action until results of a Congressional committee report on the subject were known.

Third Attempt In July, 1952, Sheaff made a third attempt at passage of the resolution but no vote was taken on the measure at that time.

The resolution was then defeated on Oct. 14, 1952 for its last appearance before the Council until now. At that time, Kinsey, Orme and Sheaff voted for the resolution and former Mayor Victor E. Anderson, Ash, Jeary and Wilkinson voted against the measure.

Mayor Jeary has now stated that he will not recommend fluoridation be placed on the ballot but will present the Health Department resolution to the Council. He would not, he said, vote against placing it on the ballot.

The fact that the Department's board vote (three to four in favor of the resolution) was so close is a good indication that there are still many people who are opposed to the move.

Jeary Misgivings "I personally still have misgivings, not about its benefits," Jeary said, "but as to the harmful effects it might have on people, particularly the aged."

He stated, however, that he felt the Health Department resolution gave the Council sufficient grounds to place the issue on the ballot if it so desired.

According to the sanitation division of the State Health Department, only three Nebraska cities are now adding fluorine to their water. The cities are Superior, Fairbury and Nebraska City.

Beatrice had installed fluorine facilities in 1951 but was later forced to stop adding the chemical to the water by petitions in protest from residents. The issue is again to be voted on by the people in Beatrice. Fluoridation has been voted down at both Fremont and Albion.

Committee Approves Added Powers For State Zone Agency

Powers of the State Zoning Agency are extended to include river power, conservation, flood control and recreation projects and military establishments under L.B. 88 introduced by Sens. Frank Nelson and Dwight Burney and sent to general file Wednesday by the government committee of the Legislature.

The bill was particularly designed to permit zoning of the recreational area created by the Gavins Point reservoir.

Dale Fahrbruch, deputy Lancaster county attorney, asked to have military establishments included to clear up a question as to authority and permit zoning being proposed at the Lincoln Air Base.

Speaker Dwight Burney pointed out that the bill will provide protection to persons building vacation and summer homes in the Gavins Point area.

Lynn Hutton Jr., Norfolk attorney, representing the Gavins Point Recreation Association, said that investors in the area want protection and that the zoning will be of benefit to land owners in the area.

John Damrow, 80, Dies On Vacation

John Clinton Damrow, 80, a retired farmer, died in Ontario, Calif., Monday while there on a vacation.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Damrow had lived in Lancaster County for 75 years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Surviving are his brothers, George, Charles, and Earl, all of Roca; sisters, Mrs. Blanche Moore of New Plymouth, Idaho, Mrs. Cora Eis of Buhle, Idaho, Mrs. Augusta Rookstool of Springfield, Mo.

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For your convenience the office will be open during the noon hour and until 9:00 P.M. Feb. 2 and 3.

CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK of FEBRUARY 7

MONDAY CLASSES
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English Composition 1c
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Trigonometry 16c
Public School Music 21c
Beginning Russian 95c
Second Semester Russian 95c
Beginning Spanish 51c
Second Semester Spanish 52c
Business Speaking 111c

TUESDAY CLASSES
Pottery and Ceramics 3c & 4c
Oil Painting 53c & 54c
Interior Decoration 129c
Water Color Painting 161c & 162c
Jewelry Design 199c
General Botany 1c
Money, Credit and Prices 103c
Engineering Drawing 1c, 2c & 3c
English Composition 1c
Business English 11c
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Beginning German 1c
Second Semester German 2c

WEDNESDAY CLASSES
Costume Selection and Design 23c
Beginning Photography 75c
Management Engineering 235c
Personal and Community Health 11c
International Relations 107c
Speech Development and Correction 151c

THURSDAY CLASSES
The American Indian 51c
Elementary Petrology 21c
History of Spanish America 124c
Survey of Music Literature 171c
Municipal Government 101c
Lip Reading (Time to be arranged.)
Speech Improvement (Time to be arranged.)

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASSES
Puppetry
Begins Feb. 7—fees \$10.00
Improvement of Reading
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Begins Feb. 9—fees \$22.50
Study Lab in Math
Begins Feb. 8—fees \$4.80

For further information write or telephone
The University Extension Division
101 Architectural Hall, 11th & R Sts.
2-7631-3251

Marine Reserve Has New Officer

Lt. Col. Charles E. Kollmann is the new commander of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Naval Air Station.

Kollman, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, succeeds Maj. Kenneth H. Winchell.

A native of Ohio, the 34-year-old Kollman was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1941.

Kollman holds the Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. Col. and Mrs. Kollman have two children.

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FOR POISE AND PEP!
Corrective Step
NURSES TYPE OXFORDS \$5.99
• Soft Glove Leather • Cushion Insole
For Women in White... smartly styled to make you fresh and ready to go, even after a long day on your feet.
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41 Women's Wool Suits
Reg. \$45 to \$110
NOW 22.50 to \$55

165 Women's Winter Coats
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2-Hour Sale
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Thursday Only
31 Dresses
9 Robes
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Group of Fur Coats
Now 1/2 and 1/3 off
Wonderful Values

Men's Clothing
Deeper Reductions! Exceptional Savings!
66 Men's Suits
Model 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46
Regulars 2 3 5 6 3 3 2 1 4
Shorts 1 2 2 3 1 1 2 2
Longs 1 3 2 4 1 1 1
Stouts 1 1 2 1 2 1
Not many suits but all here are of Magee quality, taken from our regular stock.
Reg. 47.50 to \$100 **NOW 23.75 to \$50**

23 Topcoats
Model 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 46 48
Regulars 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1
Shorts 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Longs 1 3 2 1 2 2 2
There's a few in most every size. We hope you'll like the patterns that are available. Some topcoats with zipper liners.
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19 Sportcoats
Model 34 36 37 39 40 44 46
Regulars 1 2 2 2 1 3 1
Shorts 1 1 1 1 1 1
Longs 1 1 1 2 1 2
Just a few odd coats at this unusual price. Perhaps one will strike your fancy.
Reg. 29.50 to \$65 **NOW 14.75 to 32.50**

Men's Clothing . . . Magee's Second Floor

Limited Time Only!
UP TO \$25.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATCH
During Sensational BULOVA TRADE-IN SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
First Time Ever a Sale Like This!

IRENE
17 jewels, expansion bracelet
\$5950

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21 jewels
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17 jewels, expansion band
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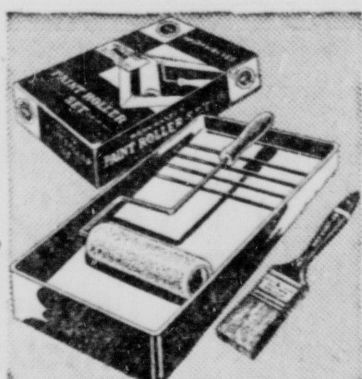
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House Paint
Improved to Resist Mildew
Gallon **4⁹⁵**
Improved to resist mildew which is frequently mistaken for dirt. House stays cleaner. White, 12 colors.



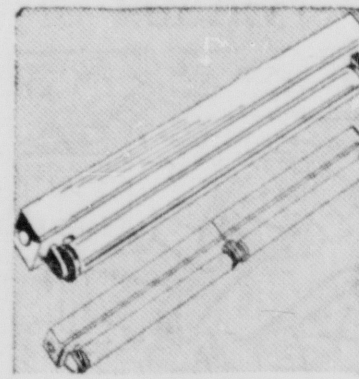
Free 79c Brush
And 4-Star Paint Roller Set
All For **3¹⁹**
A complete outfit for easy painting. A special phenolic tube roller. Dye-sel cover, paint tray and two-inch brush.



Spar Varnish
With Dust Cloth! Today Only **1⁹⁸**
Separate price would be 2.39. Heavy duty varnish, fine for furniture, floors, boats; alcohol resistant. Lint-free cloth.



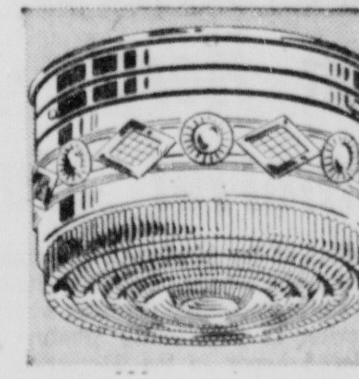
Four-Hour Enamel
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Reg. 2.15 Master-Mixed. Qt. **1⁸⁹**
Now siliconized to give a glassy smooth, stain and dirt resistant finish. Choice of 24 colors! Top quality.



Strip Fluorecents
White. Complete with Bulb
UL-listed **4³⁹**
For display cases, cabinets, valance lighting. Has knockout in ends to permit joining strips. 2 1/2 x 25 in. long.



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Bedroom Type!
2-light **4⁷⁹**
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Attractive, practical! White glass 6-in. wide; chrome-plated holder. 2-light, 8-in. Fixture **3⁹⁸**



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Oak veneer tops
Lined oak finish
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Corner Table Only 12.95

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29x21x66 in. High
Reg. 9.49 **8⁸⁸**
Plastic coated exterior. 5% DDT treated interior. A cylinder of Para-Moth crystals with chlorophyll included. Roomy shelf at top for hats and purses. 3-ply fiberboard braced with wood for durability. Holds 20 to 25 garments without crowding.

Indoor Dryers
27-ft. of Usable Drying Space
Only **2⁶⁹**
Sturdy, selected lumber. Smoothly finished to guard against snagging. Folds compactly for handy storage.

20-Gallon Can
Reduced 80c for This Sale
Reg. 3.79 **2⁹⁹** Each
Sag fitting cover keeps odors in. Heavy galvanized sheet steel construction. Strong handles, beaded rim.

Harmony House slip cover sale
regularly 19.98 sofa covers
Now **18⁸⁸**

The quickest, easiest, most economical way to beautify your furniture. These fine slip covers are adjustable for fine fit... boast reversible cushions, welted seams. Floral patterns and solids in Harmony House Sage Green, Dawn Gray, Tuscan Rose. Styles for most furniture types... for studio couches and davenos, too, at comparable savings. Select yours today!

See Our Complete Line of NEW Slip Covers

club
lowish
straight arm modern
straight arm modern

Draw Drapery Selections
Smart Colors, Patterns
Reg. 3.98 **2⁹⁹**
Save 99c a pair on these lovely Rayon Bark Cloth Draperies. Excellent selections featuring all the famous Harmony House Colors. 84" lengths. See them at Sears Today!

Seven Harmony House Colors
Reg. 4.98 **3⁹⁷**
Beautiful onetone waveline chenille in Harmony House Sunshine Yellow, Tuscan Rose, Cherry Red, Aquamarine, Spice Beige, Dawn Gray, Pacific Blue—also white. Attractive bullion fringe.

Prices Slashed on Harmony House Floorcoverings

Wilton Carpet
It's New! It's Different! It's Positively Gorgeous!
• 100% imported wool surface
• Decorator colors, designs
• Was 11.95 Yd. 9, 12-ft. widths sq. yd. **8⁹⁵**
A carpet designed to give years of wear. All imported wool surface pile gives years of wear, wearability, and crush resistance to this tightly woven carpet. Exceptional value at this price. Gray, green or beige.

All Rayon Carpet
An Investment in Quality and Beauty—Multilevel
• Clearer, crisper colors 9, 12-ft. widths **6⁵⁰** sq. yd.
• Soil and fade resistant
• Reg. 9.95
Truly a luxurious, resilient carpet you'd expect to pay more for. Come in and see the sharp, clear colors, longer wearing plastic coated jute back. Buy it—it's extra easy to clean, takes lots of wear.

Inlaid Linoleum
Reg. 2.39
Now! **1⁶⁶** sq. yd.
SAVE 73c a yard on wonderful Harmony House inlaid Linoleum. Add years of wear to your floor at a gigantic Savings!

Enamel Surface Floorcovering
Reg. 98c
Now! **77^c** yd.
Seamless. Extra-thick enamel surface baked on to shock absorbing back. Resists grease, dirt. Many patterns to choose from and at a 22c savings too. 12-ft. widths.

Hayes Is Given Hero's Burial Close To Where Immortal Statue Stands

By JAMES LEE
WASHINGTON (INS) — On a snow-swept slope at Arlington National Cemetery Thursday the U.S. Marines paid full military tribute to Ira H. Hayes, the Arizona Indian fighting man of World War II who was a hero to everybody but himself.

Wintry winds howled a strange requiem as ex-Marine Hayes, who died of alcoholism and exposure to the elements, was laid to rest in frozen ground not far from the gigantic statue immortalizing him as one of the six Leathernecks who raised the flag atop Mount Suribachi in the savage battle of Iwo Jima.

Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, com-

mandant of the Marine Corps, and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay were among the notables who, shivering in subfreezing weather, rendered honor to the 32-year-old corporal whose fame was haunted by dread memories which drove him to drink.

Present, too, was Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N.H., one of the two survivors of the six Marines who toiled up Suribachi's slopes and raised Old Glory high in an inspiring exploit caught by the camera of war Photographer Joe Rosenthal.

Huddled together against the biting winds and pelting snow were Hayes' mother, Nancy, his father, Joseph, and three brothers, all from the Gila River Indian reservation, where the heroic warrior lost in death his long, hard battle against liquor.

And Taps

A bugler sounded Taps. A firing squad volleyed a farewell salute and it was hard to tell whether weather or emotion caused the tears that seemed to glisten in the eyes of the tall young rifle-men.

The brief, solemn funeral rites were conducted by Maj. George E. Gaiser, an Army chaplain.

Hayes was found dead last week on the reservation where he was born and to which he returned many times after his discharge from the Marine Corps, seeking always the solace he was to find only in death.

A Bright Record

The Marines, to whom Hayes' record will always be bright, marked his passing by issuing a terse but poignant history of his life.

The sketch included a description of the action on Suribachi, Jan. 19, 1945, when Hayes and his five buddies braved murderous Japanese fire, clawed their way up the steep slope of the mountain and hoisted an American flag made fast to a length of pipe.

The flag-raising, destined to become an indelible part of American history, marked the turning point of the battle for the island, but three of the six Marines who joined Hayes in the gallant deed were killed in later fighting on Iwo.

Joe To Fight Demo Move To Oust Probe Staff Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic move to oust seven staff members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee stirred promise of a fight Thursday from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), who labeled the action "cheap, petty politics at its lowest and dirtiest ebb."

The prospective staff shakeup was disclosed by Chairman McClellan (D-Ark). Democrats now control the subcommittee which was headed by McCarthy in the Republican 83rd Congress.

McClellan said in an interview that "the chairman (McClellan himself) has advised some members of the staff he would not submit their names for confirmation" to continue in their jobs. He said he "offered" them the opportunity, if they cared to, to resign.

If they do not quit, he said, the full subcommittee will be asked

to vote at its next meeting, probably within the next few days, on whether to replace them.

McCarthy told reporters by telephone from Lambertville, N.J., where he is visiting friends, that he had advised the staff members not to resign.

He protested that handling of the case violates a rule requiring full subcommittee action on hiring and firing of staff members. He said this rule was adopted last year at the Democrats' insistence. And, he said, he would fight efforts to vote the staff aids out of their jobs.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), a subcommittee member, countered that there is no disposition by the Democrats to use the staff as "a political football."

"As far as I'm concerned," Jackson told a reporter, "anyone who is competent and capable should stay."



WILBUR

Aussies Winning Fight Against 1 Of Worst Foes—Evaporation

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia is slowly winning its battle against one of its worst enemies—evaporation of the little water it has.

For nearly two years scientists have experimented with various means to find a sealer that would prevent the sun and other natural influences from causing water evaporation.

Oils were one means, but most of them proved successful only in laboratory tests. Scientists wanted a sealer so harmless the protected water could be used for both irrigation and human consumption.

On Right Track

The scientists believe they are on the right track. They have conducted small-scale tests with a sealer that looks like bath salts. Its crystals are of cetyl alcohol, which is taken from the sperm whale in small quantities, but can be synthetically produced if need be.

These crystals, added to water, form a film on its surface protecting it to a great extent from evaporating influences. A film only about one-tenth of a millionth of an inch in thickness effectively seals off large areas of water surfaces. And the scientists say this minute quantity of cetyl alcohol, even if used with the water when it is consumed, will not harm man, beast or soil.

Judge Resigning Due To 'Inadequate Pay'

OMAHA (AP) — Municipal Judge Jay P. Gibbs said Wednesday he will resign, explaining "the pay is not adequate."

The judge draws \$6,000 a year, but a bill in the Legislature would increase the amount to \$10,000.

CASH TO CLEAN UP OLD BILLS

See us about our "CONSOLIDATION" plan if you want to put your financial affairs in good order.

LOANS UP TO \$1000

G.A.C. FINANCE CORPORATION

FORMERLY CAPITAL CREDIT COMPANY

1400 "O" STREET • TELEPHONE 2-1221

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Montgomery Ward

112 N. 10th 2-6589

Big, 36 inch Gas Range

EQUALS \$139 QUALITY

99.88

\$5 down on Terms 21 months to pay

Walgreen's SELF SERVICE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE

1301 "O" Street

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WALGREEN'S ICE CREAM

1 1/2 GAL. 69¢

Special Flavor... **DEVIL MINT**

TIDE Detergent **21¢**

LARGE BOX (Limit 1)

Paper Napkins **9¢**

BOX OF 80 (Limit 2)

ALCOHOL **9¢**

FULL PINT ISOPROPYL COMP. (Limit 1)

KETCHUP **19¢**

Campbell's 14-oz. (Limit 1)

FREE! \$2.29 AYTINAL

Vitamins & Minerals When you buy 100 Get 150 at price of 100... **398**

Pleasant Tasting \$1.39 Size SERUTAN

Granular. 9-ounce. **89¢**

So easy to take.

For Fast Action 75¢ BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 only... **62¢**

Economy size.

27¢ M & M's Candy Coated Chocolate

Tasty 6-oz. **23¢**

5c Size 3/13c

HOME NEEDS!

\$6.95 ELECTRIC ROOM HEATER

Eliminate The Morning Chill With This Large Heater... **349**

REGULAR 3.95 ELECTRIC HEAT PAD

3-Speed Control **269**

Cellulose SPONGES

Bag of 7 Regular **89¢**

49¢

79¢ COLGATE Barber Shave

6 1/4-ounce aerosol cans **2119**

EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING

8 EXPOSURES... **39¢**

12 EXPOSURES... **59¢**

Popular Sizes, Carton of 8 FLASH BULBS... **69¢**

The SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR KIT

Razor & pack 12 blades... **98¢**

EVERSHARP For Shaving

Terrific Buys in TOWELS!

65c CANNON **35¢**

BATH SIZE **3 FOR 99¢**

So absorbent they drink up moisture. Pastel or White in huge 20x40 inch.

33c FINGER-TIP SIZE 16x27 IN.

Jacquard Design In Pastels **3 FOR 53¢**

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK

SUPER BONUS BUY!

Walgreen's **43c Chlorophyll TOOTH PASTE**

Anti-enzyme. Fights decay & mouth odor. See Your Dentist Twice A Year! **259¢**

CHLOROPHYLL MOUTH WASH

Freshens breath, fights bacterial. Walgreen, 12-oz. **REG. 57¢ 28¢**

THURSDAY THRU WEDNESDAY—LIMIT 3 **GET ACQUAINTED OFFER!**

"TO MY VALENTINE"

Cupid's Special! **\$1.49 Bunte Heart Box**

Gift LB... **89¢**

\$2.50 VALUE! Salin Heart Chocolates

Luscious LB. box... **169**

Heart to Heart! Whitman's Chocolates

Variety box LB. **250**

PACK OF 25 VALENTINES

Cute & cunning. Envelopes, too. **23¢**

SCOOP!!

Walgreen's **Has Done It AGAIN...!**

GOLD FISH AQUARIUM

2 Gold Fish Bold, Stones & Sea Weed **39¢**

FISH FOOD 10c

Regular 35c CANVAS GLOVES

NOW ONLY **21¢**

6 3/4-INCH ENVELOPES

Reg. 5c Pkg. (Limit 3) **3¢**

49c Glycerin-Rosewater

Scented lotion to soften chapped skin. 4-oz. **19¢**

WIN IT PERMANENT

Procter & Gamble's New Pin Curl... **150**

\$1 Wind-Weather Lotion **50¢**

Tussey Brand

65c MURINE FOR EYES **54¢**

Gentle, quick relief for tired eyes. 1/2-ounce.

UNGUENTINE OINTMENT **59¢**

Relieves pain of burns, fights germs. 1-oz.

"VASELINE" WHITE **29¢**

Petroleum Jelly. First aid kit in jar. 4-oz.

Ranges of equal quality sell for \$39 more in many stores. See all these features: big 18-in. oven with picture window and light—lets you watch baking process; built-in lumaline light on backguard; 2 roomy storage drawers. Pull-out broiler has porcelainized pan. AGA approved for city or bottled gas.

Midwest Life Shows Good Business Gains

President W. W. Putney reported at the annual stockholders meeting of Midwest Life Insurance Company that "the year 1954 was a very satisfactory and extremely active one for the company." He said that the company had written the largest volume of business in its history, which resulted in an 11 per cent increase in insurance in force and brought the total to \$73,681,327.76.

Satisfactory increases in premium income were also recorded in health, accident, hospital and the other lines of insurance written by the company. Assets of the company increased 9.96 per cent for a total of \$12,739,431.43. Payments to policyholders during the year were \$904,237.46. The mortality experience was below that of recent years.

Early in the year the company occupied its new home office building at 500 So. 16th. The former office location at 14th & O was retained as investment real estate and was completely rebuilt and occupied by the Hested Stores in October.

Since the last meeting, the company has been qualified to do business in three additional states, bringing to 12 the states in which the company is represented.

Prospects for 1955 are excellent in Mr. Putney's opinion, and he felt confident that business conditions generally over the territory served by the Midwest would be satisfactory.

Directors, whose terms were expiring, were re-elected for a three year period as follows:

W. W. Putney, Ernest L. Smith, Eleanor F. Snell and Snell W. Putney. Other directors are Arthur A. Dobson, Vernon L. Thompson, H. C. Henderson, Clyde W. James, John K. Seleck, J. R. Kinder, A. L. Hyde, Dr. E. W. Rowe and O. D. Tromble.

At the meeting of the directors, the following officers were elected.

W. W. Putney, president and chairman of the board.
Clyde W. James, executive vice president and secretary.
H. C. Henderson, vice president and general counsel.
Vernon L. Thompson, vice president and sales manager.
A. Leicester Hyde, vice president and mortgage loan officer.
J. R. Kinder, treasurer.
Frances A. Whaley, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.
Eva M. Sorick, assistant treasurer.
Victor B. Seymour, assistant secretary.
Lucile D. Williams, assistant secretary.
Dr. E. W. Rowe, medical director.
Warren Isom, assistant actuary.
Bernard F. Heelan, attorney.
May E. Danielson, cashier.

Services Held For Mrs. E. G. Spencer

Lincoln Star Special
TALMAGE, Neb.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. E. G. Spencer of Talmage, who died in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital after suffering a stroke while visiting her son, Ralph Spencer, and family.

The Rev. T. V. Hubbell of Lincoln was in charge of services. Burial was in Wyuka Cemetery in Nebraska City.

Mrs. Spencer is survived by two sons, Bernard of Nebraska City recently named to the state normal board, and Ralph of St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Rawalt of Avoca and Mrs. Floyd Amsbaugh of Omaha; and five grandchildren.

Their Dish!
MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Tiny fire engines of pink ice cream were served at a Homestead Valley Volunteer Fire department dinner—with flaming brandy.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Just Arrived!



Bow Pillbox
in 7 colors!

3.99

Try this flattering pillbox and learn the 7 colorful ways to be easy on your face! In rich belting fabric...

Black Red Navy
White Pink Ice
Brown

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GOLD'S HAT BAR... Second Floor

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
Lincoln's Busy Department Store



Modern Priscillas go dancing after five in ...

YOUTHCRAFT "700" SUIT

made of exclusive "700" cloth—quality flannel that speaks for itself

Sizes 7 to 15 **49.95**

A portrait of youthful sophistication in emerald-cut camisole and slim skirt. Add the Puritan colored jacket, a curve-in curve-out cutaway, and you are ready for an afternoon in town. Magnificently soft flannel in spring-right tones of beige, green or red. A complete costume.

GOLD'S Suits ... Second Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® Token

SHOP THURSDAY 10:00 to 9:00

Be well dressed at work and in tune with spring... in style-right

SIMPLICITY FROCKS

from the Year-Round Shop

In 3 new styles **2.98** ea.

REGULAR and HALF SIZES

HEART'S DESIRE

Style A. Smartly buttoned coat dress in quality cotton with accents of soil-resistant criskay. Choose from pretty prints in aqua and brown, red and charcoal or blue and green in sizes 12-20 and 13½-26½.

PERKY CHECK

Style B. Fine quality cotton check with tiny button trim over concealed zipper front. Frosty cotton criskay. Fashion fresh checks in black, red or green in sizes 12-20 and 14½-22½.

PAISLEY PRETTY

Style C. Plisse crepe with bouffant skirt and tiny button trim over concealed zipper front. Frosty cotton criskay. Fashion fresh checks in black, red or green in sizes 12-20 and 16½-24½.

Order by Mail or Phone 7-1211

GOLD'S Year-Round Shop ... Second Floor

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS



SALE!

An all-time winner ...
STROOCK'S CASUAL COATS

styled by Rosewin

Milium Lined Usually 89.95 **\$68**

Luxury fabric, attractive styling and maximum comfort combine to make these the outstanding coats of the season. Many styles in beige, shell pink, light blue, slipper gray, Danube blue and oyster white in sizes 8-16.

GOLD'S Coats ... Second Floor



In GOLD'S Sportswear Shop ... 2nd Floor

It's smart to be short-sighted this spring!

Fun, fit and flattery styled right into them.
MISSSES' BERMUDA Walking Shorts

Corduroy Rayon Clan Plaids Khaki

5.95

Flattering, longer length shorts that will be seen everywhere now ... and all spring—for sports and marketing, for solid comfort at home. A wide selection of colors in sizes 10 to 16.

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop ... Second Floor



Exclusively at GOLD'S in Lincoln

THE JUDY LYNN CASUAL DRESS

Regular and Half Sizes

Of lovely palm crepe, tailored to smart perfection

14.95

Soft, figure-flattering 20-gore skirt enhances this jewel-studded dress and gives you the most comfortable casual you have ever worn. Blue, rose red, aqua, black or lilac in sizes 12 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

GOLD'S Dresses ... Second Floor

RE: THIS, THAT AND THINGS

SOMEONE called us a couple of hours ago to discuss the Groundhog—He had discovered, by way of Mr. Webster's best seller, that the Groundhog really was a woodchuck—That still left him a bit befuddled because he wasn't sure that he had met any woodchucks face to face—and he wondered about their character—and their habits. We were forced to admit that the woodchuck, alias the Groundhog, was not on our preferred list of acquaintances—and that in fact there were things we never had learned about him—a hangover from our childhood, for instance—"How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood?"

Never had an answer to that one. * * * BUT after all—there are things to talk about this morning besides woodchucks—Nice things, such as people going away—people coming home—people having parties—people getting married—and we'll start with the going away— A week from today Mrs. Howard S. Wilson will be in Rapid City, S. D., where she will be the speaker at the dedication of the Black Hills Rehabilitation Center, a project of which Rapid City, and with reason, is very proud. Coincidental with Mrs. Wilson's visit to Rapid City will be the showing of "Her Twelve

Men," the movie made from Mrs. Wilson's book, "Snips and Snails." The proceeds from the movie, we hear, will be turned over to the Rehabilitation Center. * * * AND our homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randolph who have just returned from Chicago where Mr. Quinn and Mr. Randolph attended the convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. * * * THAT wedding that we mentioned will be of particular interest to town and faculty circles because it has to do with the marriage of Mary Kay Niccum

of Swartz Creek, Mich., to Prof. Ray Frantz. The ceremony was solemnized last Saturday, Jan. 29, in Angola, Ind. Prof. Frantz and his bride returned to Lincoln on Monday. * * * LEARNED of a surprise party on Wednesday afternoon—It was a dessert luncheon for which Mrs. Don Carlson was hostess at her home when she entertained in celebration of Mrs. Gerald Christofferson's birthday anniversary. A guest eightsome was invited for the luncheon and an afternoon of bridge. * * * FROM Shenandoah, Ia., this morning came news of the birth of a son, Richard Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mickle on Thursday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Mickle is the former Mary Alice Dosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dosek of Lincoln, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mickle of Nebraska City.

THEN we were told that Miss Bobbie Russell, whose marriage to Lt. Richard Spangler will be solemnized on Saturday, Feb. 12, and her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Russell, will be hostesses at a trousseau tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6, between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock. * * * AND mention of one bride-elect reminds us of another—Miss Earlene Luff whose marriage to Arthur L. Knox will take place on Feb. 19—A week from today, Thursday, Feb. 10—Miss Luff will be on honorée when Mrs. George Mechling entertains at a dessert supper at her home. Sixteen guests have been invited for the supper and informal evening, and will present the soon-to-be bride with a linen shower.



The Star Welcomes

If the Ground Hog's prediction is true, Lincoln is in for six more weeks of winter. But we learned, after talking to Lincoln newcomers, that wintry weather is something they always have experienced. Two of the families come from other parts of Nebraska and the other family hails from northern Maine. Lincoln people really don't know what cold winter weather is until they live in the northern part of Maine, according to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilhelmson and their children who are former Maine residents. But the family moved to Lincoln from Lansing, Mich., where Mr. Wilhelmson completed his studies in agriculture at the Michigan State College. He is now the new farm manager at Union College. While her husband is becoming acquainted with his new position, Mrs. Wilhelmson and her two sons, Steven and Thomas are busy getting settled in their new home at 3418 So. 51st. We understand that the boys are quite anxious to polish up

their ice skating just as soon as possible. From Council Bluffs, Ia., comes the Thomas Neumann family. Mr. Neumann is a salesman for a national concern and recently was transferred to Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Neumann find that moving to a new city is not at all tiring, or lonesome, especially when Mrs. Neumann's hometown is Omaha and Mr. Neumann hails from Council Bluffs. So it is not unusual for the Neumann family to travel to Omaha for the weekends. At the moment, Mrs. Neumann is in the midst of setting up housekeeping in their new home at 2125 A St., and sewing for the three Neumann children, Pat, Terry and Linda. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" is Mr. Neumann's favorite saying for he is a golf enthusiast. Although Mrs. Neumann has not had time to keep pace with her husband's golf activities she plans to learn this coming spring.

Just a hop, skip, and a jump from their hometowns are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Rempe. Mr. Rempe is another salesman who was transferred to Lincoln from Omaha which is Mrs. Rempe's hometown. Mr. Rempe is also a native Nebraskan who hails from Spalding. Soon, their new home at 1715 R will have something new in the dining room—a lovely table cloth which Mrs. Rempe is making in her spare moments. Although, decorating a new home can keep any man busy, Mr. Rempe still has enough time to follow the sports which are his favorite interest.

Girl Scout Board Meets

The board of directors of the Lincoln Girl Scouts held its regular meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, president, conducted the meeting and a short talk was given by Mrs. Leo Black.

Reports were given by Mrs. Fred Nevels Jr., district I; Mrs. W. O. Foell, district II; Mrs. M. W. Wright, district IV; Mrs. Wendell Groth, second vice president and council meeting chairman; Mrs. John Dean, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Simon, treasurer.

A two-year program plan was presented by Mrs. Fred Akin, and committee reports were made by Mrs. Fred Davie, constitution revision; Mrs. James Kissell, troop organization; Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, staff and office; Mrs. Gerald Vitamvas, public relations; Mrs. R. P. Marshall, training; Mrs. Donald Rager, established camp; Mrs. Earl Ludlam, membership and nominating; Mrs. Virgil Falloon, Day Camp; Mrs. Ted Liggett, program.

Pi Phi Alumnae To Meet Monday

The February meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Neil W. Hall following a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper. Mrs. Edward Faytinger will be chairman of the hostess committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Chase, Mrs. John Hyland, Mrs. Charles Edholm and Mrs. Virgil Falloon.

PTA Unit Activities

The SARATOGA PTA board members met Tuesday morning at the school. Mrs. Alexander Bauer presided at the meeting. The members discussed Founders' Day plans and reports were given on the Mothers' March on Polio.

At the monthly meeting of EASTRIDGE PTA Tuesday evening, Miss Sue Arbutnot of the University of Nebraska presented the last in a series of talks on remedial reading for children. Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Paulson presided at the meeting when the members discussed the school bond issue and plans for organizing a Cub Scout pack in the school.

NOTE TO CLUB PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN
Do not forget that Thursday noon is the deadline for all notices of regular club meetings which are to be included in the Sunday editions of the Lincoln Newspapers. The new deadline will be in effect for the Sunday, Feb. 13, paper.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.
Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, 10:30 o'clock board meeting at the Public School Administration Building.
Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders of zone IV, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Pagels, 1671 Pawnee.
Girl Scout intermediate leaders, folk dance training, 9:30 o'clock in the Green room of the YMCA.
Lincoln Woman's Club physical education department, 10:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.
Lincoln Woman's Club parliamentary department, attend morning session of state legislature followed by noon luncheon and 1:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.
YWCA weaving class, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
AFTERNOON
Phi Kappa Psi Alliance, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the Student Union, meeting at the chapter house.
Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, 1:15 o'clock meeting at the Public School Administration Building.
Legislative Ladies League, 2 o'clock at Johnson Hall, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.
Ladies Day Out, 1 o'clock at the YWCA.
Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gibson, 4335 Washington.
Chapter DK, PEO, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Howard Doty, 3005 Summit.
Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, noon luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel.
EVENING
Square Dance Council, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Joy Makers Square Dance, 8 o'clock at the YW.
Thursday Evening Club, advanced clothing class, at the YW.
Bookmark Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Ruby Harms, 2225 E.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mrs. Grace Bornemeier was hostess at her home on Sunday afternoon when she entertained in celebration of the 35th wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veach.

Fifty guests, including relatives and friends, were invited for an informal afternoon during which a buffet luncheon was served. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Paul Bornemeier of Elmwood, Mrs. Merlin Herman, Mrs. Fred Hill and Mrs. Ray Brakhage.

Included among the guest list was Mr. and Mrs. Veach's son, Richard Veach of Chicago. Two other sons, Robert Veach, also of Chicago and Norman Veach of Edgemont, S.D.; and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Nemeth of Spokane, Wash., were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Veach were presented with a gift on behalf of the group.

Plan Annual State Convention

Representatives of the four Lincoln chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha business women's sorority met Wednesday evening at the YWCA with the sorority's city council to discuss plans for the annual state convention. Meeting with the committee was Miss Isabelle Westlake, field director representing the interna-

tional headquarters at Loveland, Colo. Pictured are (standing, from left) Miss Mary Stout, council member; Miss Ione Rischling, a member of the state board who will be chairman for the state convention; Mrs. Wyman Markin, city council vice president; Miss Mary Lu Olson, city council

secretary, and Miss Dee Flanagan, city council president. Presidents of the Lincoln chapters who will assist Miss Rischling with convention plans are (seated, from left) Miss Merledean Roker, Alpha Beta; Mrs. Albert Scheffert, Alpha Theta; Miss Dee Dahlin, Zeta Alpha, and Miss Elaine Pint, Alpha Lambda.

Belmont Center Is Active

Among its various activities planned for adults, the Belmont Community Center has an extensive program for youngsters in grade school, junior high school, and senior high school. The afternoons usually are devoted to the grade school children, while the evening programs are designed for senior high and adult activities.

The Beacon Club for young girls in the second to the sixth grade is co-sponsored by the Center and the city recreation department. The girls receive the expert supervision such a club can offer and have excellent guidance during their handicraft and game period. This club meets every Wednesday afternoon as soon as school is closed.

The equivalent to the Beacon Club is the Boys' Pilot Club. This also meets on Wednesday afternoons following the close of school. Again, the Lincoln Recreation Department co-sponsors this club with the Belmont Community Center.

Corresponding to the Beacon Club and the Pilot Club, the Center has provided for Brownie and

Girl Scout Troops and Cub and Boy Scout Troops.

Of course, the center has many and varied handicrafts classes to delight any age group. The boys get careful supervision in the wood working classes while the girls can learn about interior decorating or oil painting.

The basketball classes for boys are something new offered by the Center, and the practice sessions are on Tuesday and Thursday evenings when the boys receive able coaching from Mr. Gerald Spahn.

The sports activities are not limited to the boys alone. Recently, the girls got together and organized a girls' volleyball club. The club meets every Tuesday evening to practice under the instruction of Mr. Walter Heimbinger.

Of course, these are just few of the many interesting classes offered to the young people of Lincoln through the Belmont Community Center. The services of the center are open to anyone who is interested.

Board Meeting

A meeting of the board of directors of the Belmont Community Center will be held Wednesday evening, Feb. 9, at which time the new officers who were elected at the January meeting will be installed.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, president, and Miss Dorothy Holtorf, secretary, were re-elected to office. New officers are Edgar Hester, treasurer, and William Bogar, vice president.

The Brides' Book Says:

Announcing plans this morning for an early spring wedding is Miss Lois Darlene Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Owen, whose betrothal to Jerry Minnick of Cambridge was announced recently.

The ceremony will take place on Sunday, March 13, and will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Owen will return to Lincoln the latter part of February from Long Beach, Calif., where she has been employed on the nursing staff of a San Pedro hospital. Mr. Minnick is a February graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Another early spring bride-elect is Miss Dorothy Jean Williamson who will become the bride of D. Lee Landenberger of Utica. Miss Williamson has announced that the wedding will be an event of Sunday evening,

Luncheon Planned

The members of the Jane Jefferson Democratic Woman's Club will meet for their regular monthly luncheon on Thursday at the Democratic Headquarters at Hotel Lincoln. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

March 13, and will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church.

For her maid of honor, Miss Williamson has chosen Miss Sandra Loetterle, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Georgia Bille, Miss Mary Lou Billier and Miss Nancy Lewis. Miss Linda Owens will be the flower girl and ringbearer will be Larry Owens, both cousins of the bride-to-be.

Lighting the candles for the 7 o'clock service will be Miss Donna Owens of Grand Island, and Miss Janice Owens, also cousins of Miss Williamson.

Don Landenberger of Utica will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Raymond Landenberger, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, Larry Grosse and Verdel Dailing, all of Utica.

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Juanita Valencia, whose engagement to Eugene F. Wilson, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., was announced recently, Mrs. Stanley Carlson, Miss Joan Carlson and Miss Ramona Walgreen will entertain on Friday evening, Feb. 11. The informal dessert will be held at the home of Mrs. Carlson, and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-to-be.

The wedding will be an event of April 23, and the service will be solemnized in the morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

MRS. HOMEMAKER

enter the

"Mrs. America" contest

The Crown will go to the nation's BEST Homemaker.

The "Mrs. America" contest is a Nation-wide search for America's outstanding homemaker. She will be selected on a basis of her ability as a homemaker and her personality.

"Mrs. America" is not a beauty contest.

Win \$15,000 IN PRIZES

- A New Freedom GAS Kitchen & Laundry
- An Automatic GAS Water Heater
- A Matchless GAS Range
- 1955 De Soto Sedan
- Necchi Automatic & Elna Portable Sewing Machines
- Scores of other prizes

PLUS District and State Awards

Spend Two Glorious weeks in Ellinor Village, Florida

Pick up your APPLICATION BLANK at

Your GAS Appliance DEALER'S STORE OR

The GAS Company CENTRAL ELECTRIC & GAS COMPANY

WEE MODERNS

131 So. 13th

OUT THEY GO! THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

COATS

Final reductions on entire stock of girls' winter coats, sizes 1 to 14. All but 5 have 2 year 'GROW' feature.

Regular \$10.95 to \$39.95.....NOW

SNOSUITS

Famous maker's top quality nylon or gabardine snow suits for girls and boys. Sizes 3 to 6x. Regular Fair Trade prices \$17.95 and \$24.95.....NOW

After-Inventory CLOSEOUTS

DRESSES 1/2 off

Entire stock fall and winter dresses, 1 to 14. Reg. 1.95 to 12.95.

BLOUSES 1/2 off

Broken sizes 1 to 14. Reg. 1.95 to 4.95.

SKIRTS 1/2 off

Washable orlons—velveteens—tulle—corduroys. Broken sizes 3-14. Values to 7.95.

GIRLS' SLACKS 1.59

Entire stock corduroy slax, broken sizes 2 to 14. Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.95.

WINTER JACKETS 1/2 off

Boys' and girls' heavy quilted parkas, 4 to 14. Values to \$12.95.

After-Inventory CLOSEOUTS

12 SPRING COATS \$2.00

Girls' all wool check, sizes 2 to 6X. Reg. 8.95.

HEADWEAR 89c

Girls & boys hats and knits. Values to 4.95.

CORD JACKETS \$1.99

Flannellette lined zip-front corduroy jackets, 2 to 7. Reg. \$4.95.

KWIKIS \$1.59

Sizes 5-6 only

8 oz. denim, fully lined. Reg. \$2.95.

CRAWLERS & SETS 1/2 off

S, M, L, XL—Reg. 1.95 to 12.95.

After-Inventory CLOSEOUTS

BOYS' SHIRTS 1/3 off

Corduroy or cotton flannel. 2 to 8. First time reduced. Reg. \$1.59 to \$2.95.

BOYS' WEAR 1/2 off

Trousers, sweaters, vests, shirts, pajamas. Broken sizes 1 to 8.

POLO SHIRTS \$1.00

Sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 1.59-1.95.

MITTENS & GLOVES 79c

Entire stock wool mittens and gloves. Reg. to 1.95.

BOYS' COATS 1/2 off

Winter coat sets, broken sizes 2 to 8. Reg. to 24.95.

final CLEARANCE

1 / 2 OFF

Perpetually Good is The BOX-LOOK

... This is typical of the kind VOGUE mentions as the "long following-but-not clutching line at the hips."

AND LONG OR LEAN—DRESSY—OR BOXY... IF IT'S GOOD IT'S AT THE FAMOUS, LINCOLN'S dependable store of just-right fashions AT JUST-RIGHT-PRICES-ALWAYS.

The Famous

1218 "O" St.

—Of Course You May Charge—

NOW-COME SEE THE Spring 1955 Look

Adopt the New Long-Torso Silhouette

... It's Paris inspired and will give you Spring's slimmest and loveliest shape.

Note The New Longer Jackets on Suits

... Paris emphasizes the "longer" jackets with pockets and details placed low and lower to accent the long and lean look.

Equally Good is The DRESS-LOOK

... This is elegantly endowed with dress-like details, jeweled buttons, or whisps of whites at the neck or wrists.

Perpetually Good is The BOX-LOOK

... This is typical of the kind VOGUE mentions as the "long following-but-not clutching line at the hips."

AND LONG OR LEAN—DRESSY—OR BOXY... IF IT'S GOOD IT'S AT THE FAMOUS, LINCOLN'S dependable store of just-right fashions AT JUST-RIGHT-PRICES-ALWAYS.

The Famous

1218 "O" St.

—Of Course You May Charge—

Ike Won't Withdraw Dixon-Yates Plan—Demos To Continue Fight

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower declared flatly Wednesday he will not withdraw the Dixon-Yates power contract but Democrats served notice they will continue their fight against the agreement.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked at his weekly news conference if he had any plans to withdraw the controversial contract with a private utility combine. He replied tersely: I do not.

Despite the President's firm stand, Democratic members of the Senate-House Atomic Committee showed no sign of giving up their battle to get the agreement cancelled.

The Democrats, who last week

approved a resolution calling for cancellation of the contract, may attempt to block funds in appropriations bills for power transmission lines.

\$107 Million

The contract calls for construction by the Dixon-Yates utility group of a 107-million dollar plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace power going to the atomic plant at Paducah, Ky.

Democratic legislators reacted vigorously to Mr. Eisenhower's statement. Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Tenn.), again charged the contract is "a giveaway" and said "the gift tag on Dixon-Yates has the President's name on it."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said he was "sorry" about the chief executive's position and added: "The unfortunate part of it all is that AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) was placed in a position in which it is embroiled in politics."

Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), said he "regretted" the position taken by Mr. Eisenhower and declared: "Congress, of course, is not precluded from taking action."

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), chairman of the atomic committee, meanwhile, attacked the Dixon-Yates contract in a letter to the Securities and Exchange

Commission, which approves the financing of the project.

Anderson questioned whether New York state laws permit insurance companies to participate to the extent planned in financing construction of the power plant. He placed the net cost of the plant at \$89,387,000 and asked whether the Metropolitan Life In-

surance Co., and New York Life Insurance Co., could lend more than two-thirds of that sum.

The Dixon-Yates interests have submitted a plan to the SEC stating they expect to borrow \$77,500,000 from the two companies. This is about \$17,500,000 more than two-thirds of the cost as estimated by Anderson.

Leon Palmer, 61, Dies At Home

Leon N. Palmer, 61, a Lincoln insurance salesman, died at his home, 2113 So. 16, Wednesday.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Palmer was a resident of Lincoln for 45 years.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Helen Ballard of Lincoln, and a brother, Alfred L., of Los Angeles, Calif.

Omahan's Suit Refiled, Names Heintze's Bonding Companies

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

New petitions, separately naming the defendant bonding companies, have been filed by an Omaha taxpayer against former State Treasurer Frank Heintze and Douglas County in the state gas tax controversy.

Norman T. Langstrom's original petition joining the bonding companies was found insufficient — not in proper form — by the Lancaster District Court, which authorized the severance of the bonding companies as defendants and the docketing of separate actions against each.

The two petitions, as did the original, alleges Douglas County "lost" in excess of \$300,000, but asks an accounting of the diesel fuel tax fund in addition to the gasoline tax fund.

Langstrom alleges the county did not receive its proper distributive share under law because of Heintze's failure to use figures of the last U.S. census, to use correct figures of motor vehicle registrations, and to properly allocate diesel fuel taxes.

The petition states the distribution made by Heintze allowed a "greater share to the state (than provided by law) thus depriving Douglas County of its proper share."

Langstrom asks an accounting in court of both the gas and diesel fuel funds during each of Heintze's two terms of office.

The action against the Maryland Casualty Company covers the 1951-53 term and the other, against the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, the 1953-55 term.

The original petition joining the defendant companies sought an accounting for a period from Sept. 1, 1951, to October, 1953. The later date was when Heintze began using 1950 census in the distributive formula.

The two petitions allege the

1950 census figures were released Aug. 12, 1951, and the 1951 and 1952 motor vehicle registration figures in March of the subsequent years.

Percentage equivalents, which are allegedly the proper figures to have been used in the distributive formula, are set forth in the petitions. The equivalents are for the farm and non-farm population in the county, the rural population, and motor vehicle registrations.

Douglas County is named as defendant in the two petitions on the allegation the county has not taken action to recover the funds. Langstrom states he is bringing the separate action on behalf of the county.

The new petitions were filed by Atty. James R. McGreevy of Omaha.

Douglas Asks Tax Suit Clarification

Douglas County has moved in the Lancaster District Court for an order requiring former State Treasurer Frank Heintze to make "more definite and certain" his petition against the 93 counties in the gas tax controversy.

The Douglas County motion, filed by Dep. Co. Atty. August Ross, asks that Heintze be required to allege by what authority he maintains this action on behalf of the State of Nebraska.

The motion would also require Heintze to allege whether he contends Douglas County received in excess, or less than, its lawful share; to state the alleged amount; and to state whether the alleged amount is paid into court and properly payable to the county.

Douglas County's motion follows the overruling of its special appearance last week in which the county objected to the jurisdiction of the Lancaster District Court.

U.S. Rests Case

KANSAS CITY (INS)—The government rested its case Wednesday in trial of the antitrust suit against the Kansas City Star. U.S. District Judge Richard M. Duncan then excused the jury until Monday when the newspaper will begin its defense.

Last witness for the government was Harrison F. Houghton, a Department of Justice economist who testified the Star's total advertising and circulation revenue climbed from around eight million dollars in 1936 to nearly 26 million in 1952. The witness also testified as to subscription and advertising rate hikes by the Star in those years.

Britons Go To Peiping
HONG KONG (INS)—Twenty-two British businessmen left Hong Kong for Peiping Wednesday for trade discussions with Red Chinese government officials. The members of the party represent British companies which have been conducting regular business with the China National Import and Export Corp. over the last 18 months.

Beth Miller School of Piano

presents
JANET DANIELSON
(Student of Beth Miller Harrod)

IN RECITAL

February Third 8 o'clock P.M.

Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A Streets

PROGRAM

Concerto in D minor Bach
Sonata in F# minor Schuman
Suite Peter Mennin
Concerto in F minor Chopin

The public is cordially invited to attend

HOLMES

48th & Baldwin **GROCERY** Phone 6-2306

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FEB. 3
THRU WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity!

G.W. PURE BEET SUGAR 10 Lb. Bag **89¢**
LIMIT 1 BAG

Duncan Hines ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 49¢ Pkg.
Duncan Hines MARBLE CAKE MIX 2 Pkgs. For **65¢**

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM 1 1/2 Gal. **98¢**
ALL FLAVORS

MAZOLA Pt. **39¢**

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. Bottles **45¢**

Northern Luncheon NAPKINS 2 80 Ct. Pkgs. **25¢**

GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR 50 Lb. Bag **3 39¢**

Tender, California CARROTS 2 Pkgs. **29¢**

GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI 2 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Libby's Red Sockeye SALMON 1 Lb. Can **69¢**

Swift's Premium FRANKS Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Frank's Quality KRAUT 303 Can **10¢**

HOLMES GROCERY
48th & Baldwin

FINAL CLEARANCE OF FURS

Coming to Lincoln from all Cowrie stores:
our combined stock of better furs

3 DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Opportunity knocks only once! This is your chance of the year, to buy a new fur coat, cape, or stole, at low January prices—from an expanded selection of furs. Choose from muskrat, sheared raccoon, beaver, otter, persian lamb, squirrel, or mink. Choose from these outstanding values tomorrow! Charge it or use our convenient terms.

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Nebraska's Fur Center

just south of O on 12th street

Howland-Swanson

Glove Special! 2⁹⁹

reg. \$5.00 value

A REAL fashion value for you. New spring gloves in a fine, washable fabric and hand sewn too! Long & short novelty styles, plain and trimmed. In White, Black, Navy & Brown.

Accessories—Street Floor



Howland-Swanson

LAST 3 DAYS . . .
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Tremendous

SHOE SALE

NOW

1 1/2
price

reg. \$8.95 to \$24.95

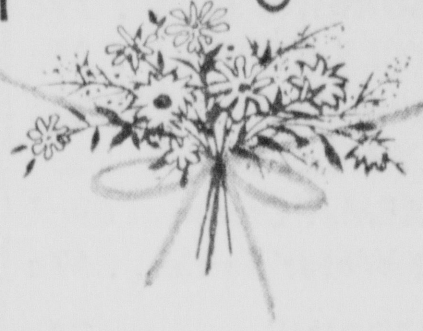
Our famous designer shoes in a fine collection of casual and dressy styles, all heel heights, leathers and colors.

featuring:

I. Miller Customcraft
Mademoiselle Town & Country
Capezio & Joyce
Matching Handbags
Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Thursday, February 3, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Howland-Swanson



flattering . . .
versatile . . .

our new
silk print jacket costumes

Prints . . . the prettiest sign of spring and there is extra beauty in these luscious silk print jacket costumes.

39⁹⁵
AND 49.95

Better Dresses
Second Floor

Pure silk dotted shantung. Slim sheath dress, scooped neckline, dolman sleeved jacket. In Gray with pink or navy with green. Sizes 10-18.

49.95

Confetti dotted pure silk slim sheath with high oval neckline, easy fitting jacket with tiny collar. In Gray or navy. Sizes 10-18.

39.95

Dog Is Unpacked

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Muf Sam, drove them nearly to dis-fled barks of Mr. and Mrs. John Loseutoff's missing Labrador dog, found him locked in the car trunk.

Deer Deer!

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—A doc-tor's family had a pet deer and then acquired a cute burro—and a very jealous deer.

CHEAPPER'S SPECIALS of the WEEK!!

50 BOOK MATCHES . . . 9c
1.25 ABSORBINE JR. . . 79c
.75 BICYCLE CARDS . . 59c
\$2 Cheramy Skin Balm \$1.00*
\$1 TUSSY Hand Lotion 50c*
85c NOXEMA Cream 69c*
1.19 Hot Water Bottle . . 67c
NOSE DROPS
50c EPHEDRINE . . . oz. 24c
100 Five Grain Aspirin — 9c
TOOTH PASTE
47c Colgate Giant 2 for 59c

ISO ALCOHOL Pint . . . 9c
75c P.D. ALOPHEN . . . 49c
1.25 ANACIN 100s . . . 98c
5c SHOE LACES . . 3 for 10c
\$1 Four Season's Lotion 50c*
1.25 PETROGALAR . . . 98c
PENNY CANDY — 5c DOZEN
400 FACIAL TISSUES . . 19c
19c 1/2 oz. Mercherochrome 9c
TOOTH PASTE
59c KOLYNOS . . 2 for 69c

100 VITAMIN A \$1.89
25,000 UNITS A

100 VITAMIN C \$1.29
100 REG. C

ALL PENNY
Valentines
2 for 1¢

Butternut
COFFEE
Limit One 97¢
LIMIT ONE LB.

Ayds for Reducing
35-DAY SUPPLY
\$2.98
Reduce without dieting with this easy plan.

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day and Sunday 10% Fed. Tax extra. Right to limit.

CHEAPPER DRUG STORE

"O" STREET BETWEEN 13th & 14th

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY!

Governor Praises Nebraska City Community Spirit

Gov. Victor E. Anderson Wed-nesday praised the community spirit of Nebraska City in sup-porting the State School for the Blind there.

"If the school is moved, it would take some time for another community to work up a sim-ilar spirit," he said.

The governor, the Board of Con-trol, and most of the members of the Legislature visited the School for the Blind Tuesday.

Bills have been introduced in the Legislature providing for transfer of the School to Omaha, Kearney and Crete, respectively.

Former Gov. Robert Crosby rec-ommended that the school be shifted to a college town in his outgoing budget message last month.

Anderson also lauded the phys-ical condition of the school build-ing, adding that the school super-intendent and the Board of Con-trol should be commended.

"The building is good for many, many years," he said. "If the school is moved, some other use should be found for the building."

The governor Wednesday also said that whether his family ever will move into the governor's mansion across from the Capitol

Building may be decided at a meeting between Anderson and the Legislature's Budget Commit-tee Thursday.

"We'll do whatever the Legisla-ture thinks best," he said.

AFL FILES SECOND BRIEF IN RAIL UNION SHOP CASE

Second brief was filed with the State Supreme Court Wednesday by the Railway Employees Depart-ment of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in connection with the Union Pacific railroad union shop case.

A decree by former Douglas County District Judge Jackson Chase, now a U.S. congressman, enjoined the railroad from en-forcing its union shop agreement with the union as far as Nebraska employees are concerned.

The injunction was sought by certain employees of the railroad on the grounds that the agreement was in violation of Nebraska's "right to work" constitutional amendment adopted in 1946. The amendment prohibits the union shop in Nebraska.

The AFL then appealed to the Supreme Court. The union filed a second brief Wednesday in an-swer to the brief prepared by the employees.

Oral arguments will be heard in the Supreme Court Feb. 7.

Acid Stomach
After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.

TUMS
\$4.99 Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY!

Teen-Ager Needs Licensed Companion Under Bill Passed

Teen-agers between 15½ and 16 who are driving on a learner's permit must be accompanied by a licensed driver who is at least 21 years old, under LB 28 passed Wednesday in the Legislature.

The measure now goes to Gov. Anderson for signature, and be-comes effective 90 days after final adjournment of the Unicameral session.

The vote was 41-1. Another measure passed, effec-tive as soon as signed because it

carried the emergency clause, eli-minates the registration fee for public school buses, park depart-ment vehicles, and rural fire trucks.

Three bills passed Wednesday on final reading. The list:

LB 28, Lee, Burney, Otto. Re-quiring that person driving on learner's permit shall be accom-ppanied by licensed operator who is at least 21 years old. 41-1.

LB 3, Shultz, Diers. Eliminating registration fee for public school buses, park department vehicles and rural fire trucks. (E) 42-0.

LB 24, Otto, Cole. Authorizing destruction of municipal records more than 10 years old. 27-14.

Girls Scarce

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Marcus L. Norvell Jr., really had reason to be proud when his daughter was born. She was the first girl born on his side of the family in 77 years.

Helps Heal And Clear Itchy Skin Rash!

Zemo, a doctor's antiseptic, promptly relieves itching, stops scratching and so helps heal and clear surface rashes. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases!

zemo

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

IS YOUR WATCH A CASUALTY?

BRING IT TO STEVEN'S

- 2 Day Service
- Reasonable Prices
- All Work Guaranteed

Crystals—All Shapes—replaced while you wait.

RONSON LIGHTERS REPAIRED
Engraving—One Day Service

STEVEN CREDIT JEWELERS
1340 "O" STREET
Open Thurs. Till 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S THUR., FRI. & SAT. COUPON SALE

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

Half Sales, Reg. 2.25, with Coupon. Choice of Leather or Durable Composition

169

Women's Heel Lifts, leather or durable com-position, with this coupon . . . 29¢

All Composition Sales Guaranteed for 3 Months

SHOE REPAIR
While-You-Wait or Shop Service
PENNEY'S BASEMENT

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

NOW! BIG ANNUAL COTTON HIT PARADE JUST UNPACKED! 5000 FAMOUS BRENTWOOD COTTONS

279 ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE!



5-Yard Sweep Skirt

- 16 gores
- Notch collar
- Jewel button
- Black, red or brown printed check
- Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 14½-24½

279



Pique Embossed Cotton

- Loop trim bib front
- Striped back neck tie
- Full skirt, striped belt
- 2 pockets
- Pink, aqua or maize
- Sizes 9-17, 10-20

279



Crinkle Plisse Print

- Popular Empire-waisted style!
- Softly shirred bodice
- Full swing skirt
- Jewel buttons
- Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½

279



Pastel Pin Check

- Coat dress style
- Sanforized gingham
- Jewel buttons
- Pink or blue
- Frosty pique trim
- Sizes 9-17, 10-20, 14½-24½

279

PENNEY'S BASEMENT



Polished Cotton

- ¾ button front
- White collar
- Pink or blue predominating
- Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½

279



Crinkle Plisse Check

- Skirt 4 yards wide
- Button-trim, tab neckline crisped with white
- Requires no ironing
- All size ranges

279



Candy Striped Cotton

- Coat dress style
- Large collar, black velvety sprinkled with stars
- Patch pockets, self belt
- Sizes 14-20, 16½-24½

279

MEN'S 100% WOOL FLANNEL JACKETS

9⁹⁰

- Fully lined
- Padded shoulders
- Perfectly matches flannel slacks
- Blue, grey, tan
- Sizes 36 to 46

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S FANCY COTTON PLISSE SLIPS

2⁹⁸

- No ironing needed
- New spring styles
- Shadow panel
- White only
- Sizes 32 to 44

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S DRESSY SPRING HANDBAGS

2⁹⁸ Plus Tax

- Plastic pouches, boxes and vega-bands
- New! Clever styles
- Brighten up your wardrobe
- Black, red, navy, tan, brown and avocado

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

DAN RIVER "WRINKL-SHED" GINGHAM SPORT SHIRTS

1⁹⁸

- Sizes 10 to 18
- Long and short sleeves
- Sanforized rounded collar
- Assorted bright spring plaids
- Sizes 4 to 32 for \$3

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS NO IRON Puckerette Nylon-Orlon Blend

4⁹⁸

- Tailored style with set in belt, patch pockets
- Detachable buttons and yoke back
- Solid colors or neat checks
- Sizes 10 to 20, 14½-24½

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

MEN'S 100% WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS

9⁹⁰

- Continuous waist band
- Pleated front
- Saddle stitch side seam
- Zipper closure
- Pink, Light Grey, Medium Grey, Blue, Oatmeal, Chocolate brown, charcoal
- Sizes 29 to 42

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S NON SAG NECK T-SHIRT

98¢

- Nylon reinforced neck band that retains its shape

PENNEY STREET FLOOR

MEN'S COTTON SUEDE FLANNEL SHIRTS

1⁶⁶

- Sanforized—vat dyed
- Sizes 14 to 16½

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

MEN'S QUILT LINED SURCOATS

\$10

- Water repellent
- Wool quilt lined
- Sizes 36 to 44

PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE

2 PR. 1⁵⁰

- 51 gauge 15 denier
- Sizes 9-11

PENNEY'S BASEMENT AND STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S CRUSHED KID COMFORT WEDGIE

3⁹⁸

- Cushioned insoles
- Black, beige and red

Sizes 5½-9

BOY'S 11 OZ. WESTERN FOREMOST JEANS

2²⁹

- Sanforized coarse weave
- White back denim

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

Sizes 4-16

COTTON PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

1⁴⁹ each

- All American cotton
- Whipped ends
- Close firm weave
- 70 x 80 size

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

SOLID COLORS VINYL PLASTIC

15¢ yd.

- For clothes bags, food bags, raincoats, and coverings
- 54" wide

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

METALLIC BOUCLE

1²⁹ yd.

- Non tarnish gold thread
- Wash or dry clean
- Adds charm to any room

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

NEW LOW PRICE! PASTEL NYLON TIERS

1³⁹ Pr.

- Filmy sheer marquisette
- Sun resistant
- Pre-shirred top
- 5" ruffles
- Maize, green, rose and white
- 72x36" 1.49
- 54x9" valance 79c

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

Santee Isn't Cocky—'Just Honest'

Plainsmen Will Entertain Wayne's Wildcats Tonight

Nebraska Wesleyan University will entertain Wayne State Teachers College in a Nebraska College Conference basketball contest tonight in Ira J. Taylor gymnasium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Irvin L. Peterson's Plainsmen are at the halfway point in their quest for a third consecutive undisputed NCC hardwood title and could be facing a tartar in Coach Chuck Obye's Wildcats. The Northeast Nebraska five is tall and talented and potentially better than their current fourth place standing and 4-3 record in conference play would indicate.

Even the mid-year loss to veteran Jim Whitney failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Wayne five last week when transfer Bob Oakes moved into the starting lineup and responded with a 26-point performance against the Peru Bobcats.

The Wildcats whipped Peru, 91 to 83, at Peru. Previously Bill Johnson's Bobcats had whipped the strong Hastings five in a home tilt and had given the Plainsmen all they wanted before dropping a 69-71 verdict a week later.

In diminutive Wayne Samuelson, the Wildcats own the loop's No. 4 scorer in current standings. Samuelson is firing at a 19.4 per

game clip in seven contests with his deadly outside sniping and has piled up a total of 136 points.

In addition, Coach Obye has Oakes, freshman Kingsley Miner and lanky sophomore pivot Erick Radke among the 20 loop performers hitting 12 or more points per contest.

Coach Peterson, too, has four men in this select scoring contingent. Paul Fredstrom and Jack Wood rank five and seven, respectively, after seven full games with 18.4 and 16.4 averages. Mel Sheary is moving at a 12.6 average and Foster McGuire has scored 12 points per contest.

The Plainsmen, their current winning streak now stretched to eight in a row, will be seeking their 15th consecutive victory on the home court. Wesleyan holds a 26 to 20 bulge in the series which dates back to 1920; has won 14 of 18 contests since the NCC was formed in 1946 and is running a string of 12 consecutive wins over the Wildcats who last nicked a Plainsman outfit during the 1948-49 season.

In their individual coaching feud, Coach Peterson has won six of six games from the Wayne mentor.

The probable starters:

Wesleyan	Pos.	Wayne	Pos.
Fredstrom (6-1)	P	Miner (6-2)	P
Sheary (6-0)	P	Oakes (6-2)	P
McGuire (6-2)	G	Radke (6-0)	G
Wood (6-1)	G	Samuelson (6-10)	G
Kroeger (6-10)	G	Meyer (6-10)	G



Sammy Baugh Signs

Sammy Baugh, former TCU All-American and Washington Redskins passing star (seated at right) signs a five year contract as Hardin-Simmons' head football coach. Seated at left is Jake Sandefer, Breckenridge, Texas, chairman of the committee. Standing (left to right) are Dr. Evan Reiff, H-SU president, and E. W. (Bill) Ledbetter, athletic director. The signing occurred Wednesday at Abilene. (AP Wirephoto.)

'Maybe Too Quick With Opinion,' Miler Admits

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Wes Santee, the great Kansas miler, isn't cocky—he's "just honest and maybe a little too quick with an opinion," Santee himself acknowledged Wednesday.

"A lot of people call me chesty and swell-headed because of headlines they read in the paper," the lean cowboy collegian added with a so-what shrug of his shoulders. "Okay, let 'em—but I'm not."

"If I say I am a better guy than you or a better guy than the people out there on the street—a better person, that is—then, I'd call that cocky. But if I talk about what I've done, what I am doing or what I think I can do, then that's just an honest opinion."

Premier Miler

America's premier miler of all-time juggled a cup of luncheon coffee and discussed his recent statements that "Maybe I'll run the mile in 3:55" and "I think I could beat Roger Bannister and John Landy."

The Kansas Flyer is in town to continue his pursuit of the 4-minute mile in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. Last Saturday at Boston he ran the world's fastest indoor mile—4:03.8—and his outdoor clocking of 4:00.6 has been bettered only by Bannister and Landy.

"So I'm cocky if I predict I should beat Landy's record 3:58 and Bannister's 3:59.4. Well, let's look at the facts, as the old saying goes."

Improved Time

"Every year since I took the mile seriously I have improved on my time. As a freshman in high school I did 4:50, as a soph 4:40.4, as a junior 4:30.9 and as a senior 4:26."

"Then I went to college. My first year I did 4:20, the next year 4:08.8 and the next 4:02.4. Then last year I had 4:00.6."

"Now let me compare myself with Bannister and Landy. They are about the same size—around 6-1 and 150 to 160 pounds. I have the same build. So there's nothing to worry about there."

"I should be in better condition than either. Neither of them has had to work as hard as I have on our cattle ranch. I've done cross-country every winter in training. They haven't."

Stronger Kick

"I have run the quarter-mile in 47.4 seconds. That's faster than either Bannister or Landy has done it. So I have a better basic lap, should have a stronger kick."

"Then, I am just 22 years old. Everybody admits an athlete doesn't reach maturity until he's 26. That means I should be able to run faster in the next four years."

"This is the year I should knock

about three seconds off my best time. Knock that off my best mile of 4:00.6 and what have you got? 3:57.6. By all sound reasoning, I should improve every year. So what's so bad about thinking of 3:55 for the mile?"

Miracle Mile

Santee aimed for the Miracle Mile race at Vancouver between Bannister and Landy, won by Bannister, he called Landy to congratulate him on a good, though losing, race.

"I couldn't get a word in edgewise," Santee said. "Landy spent all the time telling me I could have won the race, could have beaten both of them. I think I could."

Archie Moore Lauds Charge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore said Wednesday the forthcoming trial of the International Boxing Club on monopoly charges is "the greatest thing that has happened in my campaign to get a shot at Rocky Marciano."

Moore said he has spent \$14,000 in his effort to pressure Marciano, the heavyweight king, into a fight with him.

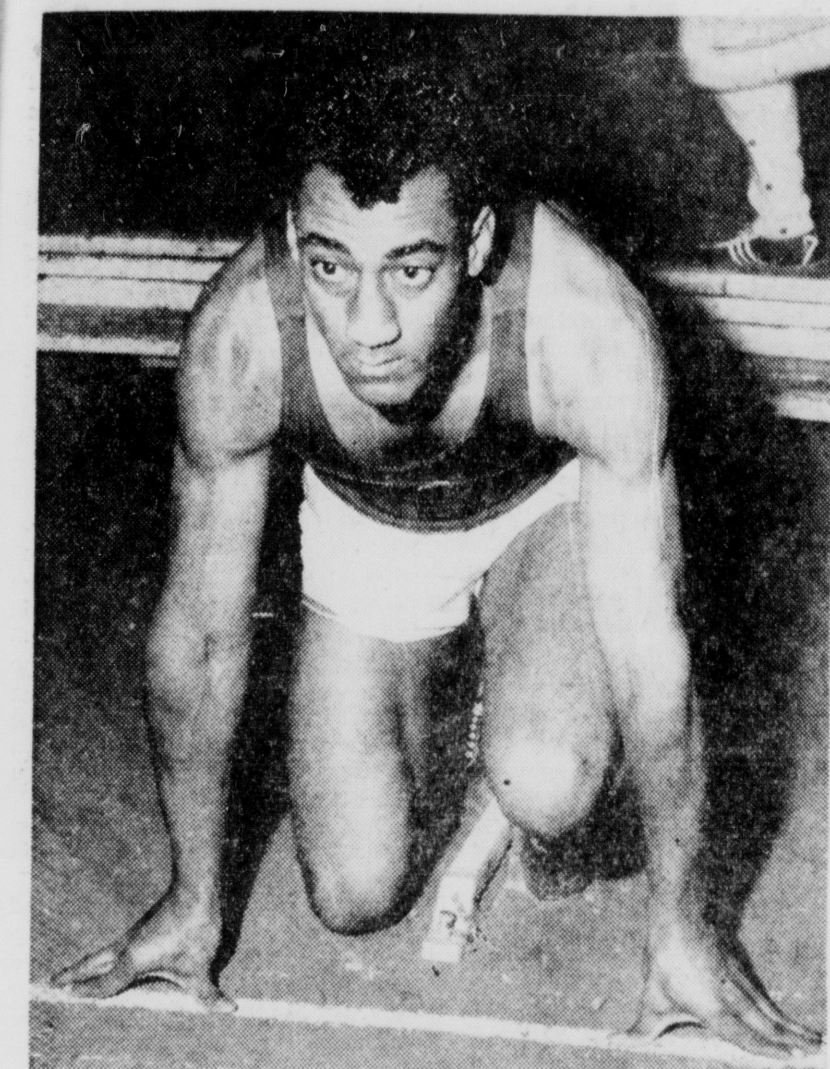
He predicted the Department of Justice move against the IBC would "force the IBC to start making real matches. They've frozen me out for a long time, but now there's no way they can dodge me any longer."

Moore has been bombarding newspapers and radio and television stations with releases in an effort to build up public opinion that would force Rocky to meet him. One circular, signed by "Sheriff Moore," offered a reward for "fugitive Marciano."

Most of his barbs have been aimed at Marciano's shrewd and cautious manager, Al Weill, and Moore claims to have gained some ground.

"We're getting Al softened up now," Moore said. "Fans from all over are putting the pressure on him. Weill has been forcing the public to take what he wants to give them, and it's bad for the boxing game. The heavyweight champ shouldn't be afraid to fight anybody."

Elbie Nickel, captain of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the NFL, was the captain of the University of Cincinnati football, baseball and basketball teams.



He'll Carry A Big Load

Jon McWilliams, all-around pointmaker for the University of Nebraska track team, will probably be called upon to contribute heavily again Saturday night when the Huskers tangle with Kansas State on the home course.

Lincoln's Allen Graves Chosen 'Star Of Week'

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

The Star's Star of the Week today is Allen Graves, the Lincoln High boy who led Nebraska prepsters in scoring last week as his undefeated team swept to two big victories during an invasion of the far west.

Big Al was mighty in a 29-point performance against an improving Scottsbluff squad, and he really exploded the following night when he hit 40 points against Sidney.

The 40-point performance equalled the personal record

Joe Louis To Ref Mat Go

Prof. Adam Kreiger announced Wednesday he has gone all out to quiet criticism of work by referees in Lincoln professional rassing matches.

Last week a howl of protest went up over the decision giving Reggie Lisowski and Art Nelson a fall in a tag team match with Roy McClarity and Pat O'Connor.

Kreiger said Wednesday he has obtained the services of former world heavyweight champion Joe Louis as referee when the two teams are back in Lincoln for a return match Feb. 11.

"With Louis in the ring I don't think there should be any complaints," Kreiger said.

They Had Him Tagged

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Referee Max Schaffer forgot his black and white striped shirt when he showed up to officiate the Western Michigan-Northern basketball game.

So Western Michigan lent him one.

A fine gesture, but scrawled across the back was: "Property of Western Michigan."

Max not only saw black and white, but a little bit of red, too.



Giving Them Fitz

By Bill Fitzgerald

Artistry At 220 Pounds

Does it figure that a 220-pound center can be artistic? Or that a fellow who practices armlocks for two hours daily on a wrestling mat can write a sentimental song?

Mark Loncar, the North Platte football prospect down on the University of Nebraska campus, recently constructed a model ranch-style house about five inches high.

The burly guy is an architecture student at the U. and talks houses like Frank Lloyd Wright.

The model house project was completed between Loncar's classes and his stint as a guard at the Men's Reformatory.

The big fellow was ineligible for football last fall because of a technicality relating to his transfer from Denver U. where he played two seasons of football.

Loncar is interested in wrestling and it is said that he someday will assume the moniker of "Mad Marco" and will perform in the pro mat show. The Loncar desire for a professional wrestling career may flow from

the fact that he is a nephew of Omaha's Joe Scappello, the former Iowa U. Olympic light heavyweight who now is a champion of some sort in the state of Ohio and is making money in the higher five figures.

Bob Phann, one of Don Strassheim's Husker wrestlers, is the songwriting mat man. Phann played high school sports in Nebraska City but now lives in Lincoln.

He paused during a summer performance with a jackhammer at the Lincoln Air Base last July and created a number called "No Song."

The piece has been murmured over the air and is traveling to a publishing house where the college student hopes it will turn into gold.

Phann a singer and trumpet man, did both lyrics and music for the number.

Giardello To Improve Reputation

By RALPH BEHNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Boxer Joey Giardello expects to train with college boys this spring and his handlers hope some of their class will rub off on their protégé. Joey says he is going to do his running chores with some of the area's collegiate track teams.

It's all part of a high-powered campaign to erase Giardello's reputation as Peck's Bad Boy of boxing.

Giardello, his co-manager, Carmen Graziano and Tony Ferrante, are tired of reading what a "thug" Joey is supposed to be.

"For some reason, unknown to us, Joey has been the victim of a very poor press. We don't say he's an angel, but he's not as bad as he's been painted. And we're going to prove it," says Ferrante.

Graziano seconds his partner's statements and adds that "from now on, Joey is going to live up to the example he's supposed to set. We think we've got him on the right path and we intend to keep him there."

These efforts to show Giardello as an upstanding citizen as well as an outstanding boxer, were intensified as a result of his latest scrapes outside the ring. Joey has been arrested twice in recent months and faces trial for assault on a gasoline station operator.

His fighting outside the ring has jeopardized his professional boxing career. He's the No. 1 contender for the middleweight crown and expects to fight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson this spring. But both the fighter and his managers are convinced Joey never will face Olson unless he mends his manners on the street.

So Graziano and Ferrante hired a fellow named Ed Nessler who operates a public relations firm. Nessler is getting paid to make a new man of Giardello, to persuade the average fight fan to speak of Joey "like a hero, not a bum."

Nessler says he can do the job. In fact, he claims he's already made great strides in the right direction. The public relations man is trying to teach Joey how to conduct himself.

For example, Giardello isn't allowed to pal around with his old South Philadelphia cronies. He can say hello to them on the street, but that's all. He has to be home at night with his wife and two children. Nessler has the fighter booked to make public appearances at banquets and to make short speeches. Joey fought on a Polio Foundation benefit card last month and will do it again this month.

Nessler is making appearances on radio and television shows himself speaking on behalf of the "new" Giardello. Joey also will be a guest on several radio and TV shows. And wherever Joey goes these days his wife is sure to be.

Nessler staged a little party for Joey, his managers and the press last week. At 8 p.m., everybody got up and went to the fights, except Joey. He took his Mrs. to the movies.

Strong Marietta Wins Close Game

Lincoln Star Special

NORFOLK — Strong Bellwood Marietta defeated a stubborn Norfolk Sacred Heart team, 54-49, here Wednesday night.

Jim Sugan scored 24 points for Marietta. The victors led at the half, 29-26.



ALLIE REYNOLDS

Reynolds To Retire

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Right-hander Allie Reynolds, the New York Yankee Super Chief, announced Wednesday night he was retiring from baseball on the advice of his doctor.

Reynolds, 36, suffered a back injury in 1943 and has been bothered by the recurrent pain ever since, he told the Daily Oklahoman.

"From a standpoint of years I have lots of good pitching left," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the arm. I can throw as hard as ever. But I can't risk permanent injury at my age. I never had any intention of keeping on as anything less than a whole ball player, and certainly I'd never do anything to cramp the Yankees' chances."

Reynolds said his doctor told him there was a chance major surgery would have to be performed on his back if he insisted on playing.

During the winter he suffered a bad cut on the forefinger of his throwing hand but that has healed completely.

His decision to retire ends a major league career which began at Cleveland in 1942 after three years in the minors. He was with the Indians through 1946 and went to New York in a three-way deal the next season.

The Super Chief's career record stands at 184 victories against 104 losses. His bumper year came in 1952 when he won 20 games and lost 8 with a 2.07 earned-run average.

Miseries Set In

Allie, in all probability the highest paid pitcher in Yankee history, had a 10-game winning streak going last season before his miseries set in again, limiting the innings he could labor.

He said he plans to devote more time now to outside business interests. Reynolds has been an off-season oil producer. He is married and has three children, the oldest 18.

Hawkeye Joins Champs

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns Wednesday announced the signing of their first newly-drafted player, tackle John Hall from the University of Iowa. Hall, who weighs 215, was picked on the third round. The Browns are considering him for a defensive end job.

Basketball Scores

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Omaha Holy Name 87	Nebraska Deaf 43
Bellevue Marietta 51	Bellevue 43
Nebraska 57	Nebraska 58
Henderson 57	DeWitt 31
Henderson 55	Sutton 32
Ravena 60	Broken Bow 39
Corland 87	Harvard 62
Dodge 78	Hawley 75
Mitchell 86	Gering 54
Tekamah 74	Okland 51

POLK COUNTY TOURNEY

Polk 62	Shelby 43
Strongsburg 54	Osceola 53

ENC TOURNAMENT

Elkhorn 37	Millard 29
Sprikfield 54	Westside 51

COLLEGES

Duquesne 70	Westminster (Pa.) 56
Alabama A&M 67	St. Louis 24
Penn State 77	West Va. 38
St. Peter's (N.J.) 107	Kings (Pa.) 62
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61	Millersville 55
Quantic 91	Gettysburg 69
Corland 87	Ithaca 68
Wake Forest 96	Virginia 99
Princeton 75	Rutgers 37
Lehigh (N.J.) 79	Fairfield 65
St. Joseph's 71	St. Louis 24
Wheaton 78	Calvin (Mich.) 66
Corland 87	Harvard 62
Coe 69	Carthage (Ill.) 51
Ohio Wesleyan 69	Ohio Northern 75
Kent 57	Bowling Green 64
Wichita 94	Pan-American 65
Navy 91	Syracuse 79
Michigan Tech 79	Wayne 69
Army 76	Pittsburgh 71
Madison 99	Defiance (Ohio) 62
Hamden-Sydney 74	Bridgewater 54
Lavalle 85	Georgetown 55
Cornell 71	Sampson AFB 58
Fordham 70	Connecticut 65
Wilmington 98	Ashtabula 91
Columbia 79	Brown 51
St. Anselm's 81	Bridgport 58
Farmington 69	Virginia Tech 58
Wagner 93	Brooklyn Poly 55
John Carroll 82	St. Vincent 61
Catawba 73	Guilford 66
Atlantic Christian 89	Hill Point 75
Lenoir Rhyne 62	Western Car 53
TCU 92	Texas A&M 62
Georgetown (Ky.) 80	Bellarmine 65
Springfield 82	Amherst 72
Boston University 64	Providence 55
Tulsa 74	Tulsa 74
St. Francis (Pa.) 94	Geneva 87
McNeese 81	Miss. Coll. 70
Indiana 66	Duquesne 70
St. John's (Minn.) 89	St. Cloud 84
St. Michaels (Vt.) 88	Vermont 66
Wichita 94	Salem (Vt.) 82
Va. Tech 74	Potomac State 70
Midwestern 102	Glenville 74
Chicago (Ill.) 70	Hannover 61
Evansville 83	Wash. St. 75
Louisville 82	Kentucky Wesleyan 67

PROFESSIONAL

Rochester 84	Fort Wayne 71
Philadelphia 122	Boston 107
Minneapolis 96	New York 81

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You get two 29.75 suits or coats for only _____	3475	You get two 34.75 suits or coats for only _____	3975
Buy any suit or topcoat regularly priced _____	4975	Buy any suit or topcoat regularly priced _____	5975
You pay for the 2nd 49.75 suit or coat _____	500	You pay for the 2nd 59.75 suit or coat _____	500
You get two 49.75 suits or coats for only _____	5475	You get two 59.75 suits or coats for only _____	6475

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Game Bird Shooting 'Alarming'

Arrest for shooting game birds out of season in Nebraska has reached an "alarming" rate of late, Bill Cunningham, the state game commission's chief enforcement officer, reported Wednesday.

Violations after the last few snow storms "have been more than at any time I can remember," he said.

At least 23 arrests and convictions were recorded in a recent five-day period.

"We feel that we can only check about 10 per cent of the poachers," a commission spokesman said. "A projection of the figures would indicate over 200 violations in the same period."

Quail and pheasants group together in small bunches along side roads wherever they can find protection from winter blasts, it was explained. The birds thus become particularly vulnerable to "road hunting."

"These violators are just 'plain thieves' stealing from the honest sportsmen," Cunningham said. "They are taking birds at a time when the average hunter's conscience won't let him do it."

"Sales on 22 caliber ammunition and rifles are pretty heavy in some sections of the state and we are sure this is a reflection of intentional poaching. You see, 90 per cent of the intentional illegal shooting is done from inside a car on the road and a 22 caliber rifle is easy to use and makes little noise."

"Of course, there was some illegal taking of game while the past rabbit season was open. We call that incidental poaching. This incidental poaching during a hunting season is not nearly as serious or common as the intentional road hunting."

Cunningham invited residents to report violations they spot. The license number of the vehicle involved will set an investigation in progress, he said. Names of informants are kept confidential if desired.

Lincoln Cop Hits 24 Points In Loss

ALMA — Ralph Weddle, a Lincoln policeman, scored 24 points but his Lincoln Spigot team lost to Alma in the final of the basketball tournament here.

Alma led at the half, 34-27.

LaSalle Romps

WASHINGTON — Tom Gola and his LaSalle playmates walloped Georgetown, 85-58, Wednesday night as the Explorers showed off before a full house including Pennsylvania's Governor George Leader.

Lakers Triumph

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The straight points late in the fourth quarter gave the Minneapolis Lakers a 96-81 triumph over the New York Knickerbockers in a NBA contest before 4,740 here Wednesday night.

City Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Class A
Green's 43, Dan's 31; Mayfair 30, Skyline 28 (overtime); Mack's Transport 29, Snigot 28; Wesleyan Freshmen 2, Ford Van Lines 0 (overtime); Freshmen 2, Ford Van Lines 0 (overtime).

Class B
Belmont 32, Hi Flyers 20; Sperry's TV 43, Newberg Basketball 37; Gas House 30, Mac and Mack's 25; Hi Lites 19, Sprague-Martel 15.

Class C
4 Hits and a Miss 22, the Brining Co. 27; Bon Ton 22, Quotion Marks 21; School of Commerce 24, Knights of Columbus 14; Valparaiso 35, Malona Center 26; Wasemiller 26, Hi Flyers 17.

Exhibition
Gas Company 34, Hi Flyers 17.

GAMES THURSDAY
At Everett—7 p.m.—Roberts vs. A's Tires (Dr.); 7:30—Lynch Lockers vs. Young Lions (Dr.); 8:30—Gas Co. vs. Havelock Businessmen (Dr.); 9 p.m.—Continental National Bank vs. First Christian (Dr.).

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Bowling Scores

Pin Buster League

Jacky Strikes beat Ten Pennies, 3-0.
High Lights beat Strikettes, 2-1.
Sassie Lassies beat Pin Rollers, 2-1.
Sugar Bowlers beat Alley Cats, 2-1.
High ind. game: Margaret Weber, 178.
High ind. series: Sassie Lassies, 1205.
High ind. game: Bobbie Schmidt, 440.
High ind. series: Strikettes, 438.

Ladies Insurance League

Lin. Tab. Life 1 beat Sec. Mut. 2, 2-1.
Sec. Mut. 1 beat Lin. Tab. Life 2, 2-1.
Mowbray Mtrs. beat Farmers Mut. 1, 2-1.
Amos Coal beat Farmers Mut. 2, 2-1.
High ind. game: Carol LaRico, 189.
High ind. series: Mowbray Mtrs. 1319.
High ind. game: Carol LaRico, 447.
High ind. series: Mowbray Mtrs. 432.

Telephone League

Inside Service beat Enamers, 2-1.
Commercial beat Construction, 2-1.
Switch Room beat Accounting, 2-1.
Shop Supply beat Outside Service, 2-1.
High ind. game: Spahn, 222.
High ind. series: Commercial, 2330.
High ind. game: Spahn & Bostoff, 542.
High ind. series: Commercial, 850.

Elvin Watch League

Kinston beat Ascot, 2-1.
Eldorado beat Drake, 2-1.
Kentwood beat Paxton, 2-1.
Clubman beat Hensley, 2-1.
High ind. game: Hensley, 212.
High ind. series: Hensley, 2351.
High ind. game: Hensley, 539.
High ind. series: Hensley, 820.

Combusker No. 1 League

Lahr's Hardware beat Singer Boys, 2-1.
Midwest Fluorescent beat Elm St., 2-1.
Condon Auto El. beat Del. Gold Mts., 3-0.
Schmidt's beat Jim's, 10-1, 2-1.
High ind. game: V. Dietz, 223.
High ind. series: Midwest Fluorescent, 2707.
High ind. game: P. Cappelloni, 601.
High ind. series: Midwest Fluorescent, 933.

Victory League

Herbs Floor Serv. beat Heaters, 3-0.
Salisbury beat Natl. Bank, 2-1.
Colin Elec. beat Big Shoe, 2-1.
Gen. Tobacco beat Kaars, 2-1.
High ind. game: V. Dietz, 220.
High ind. series: Herbs Floor Serv., 2502.
High ind. game: L. Goldman, 601.
High ind. series: Herbs Floor Serv., 859.

Casey's On P. St. beat Seastar Shrine, 2-1.
Demmer Super Mkt. beat 4 Hrs. & A. Miss, 2-1.

Knights Mkt. beat Franklin Furn. Co., 3-0.
Leibers Mkt. beat Wood's Standard, 2-1.

High ind. game: Chas. Gardner, 233.
High ind. series: Chas. Gardner, 597.
High ind. game: Chas. Gardner, 901.

American Stores beat Capital Credit Co., 2-1.
C. C. Kimball Co. beat Capital Credit Co., 2-1.

Roberts Dairy Co. beat Seastar Shrine, 2-1.
High ind. game: Dickinson & Nichols, 210.
High ind. series: Capital Credit Co., 2347.

High ind. game: J. McKinnis, 558.
High ind. series: Capital Credit Co., 907.

Goodview Morning League

Sturges beat Whitwind, 3-1.
Double-Eagles beat Seastar Shrine, 4-0.
Six-Les beat Alley Cats, 4-0.
Tubelens beat Tailenders, 3-1.
High ind. game: Men. O. Chandler, 197.
High ind. series: Men. O. Chandler, 189.
High ind. game: Men. Leo Bady, 487.
High ind. series: Men. Leo Bady, 432.

Postal Clerks Afternoon League

Hot Shots beat Circulators, 3-0.
Spills beat Jugators, 2-1.
Tenners beat Dutchmen, 2-1.
High ind. game: R. Wollen, 199.
High ind. series: Hot Shots, 1790.
High ind. game: C. Stinson, 301.
High ind. series: Tenners, 633.

Commercial League

The Steak House beat Dan's Buffet, 2-1.
Neubitt Calif. Orange beat Curtis Wood, 2-1.
Alton Realty beat Kelo Chemical Co., 3-0.
Tulman's Cafe beat Fred Asaire Studio, 2-1.
Coca Cola beat Natl. Mfg. Co., 2-1.

High ind. game: John Nelson House, 2329.
High ind. series: John Nelson, 587.
High ind. game: Tulman's Cafe, 912.

Anti Freezers beat Red Triangles, 2-1.
Oil Platers beat Oil Strikers, 3-0.

Omcecos beat Grease Gums, 3-0.
Super Lubes beat Super Tumblers, 2-1.

High ind. game: Marica Lousdon, 1231.
High ind. series: Omcecos, 443.

High ind. game: Omcecos, 431.

Air Force (American) League

Sixth Operation beat 818th Supply, 4-0.
207th A.L.S. beat 95th A and E., 4-0.
A.N.G. Team No. 1 beat A.N.G. Team No. 2, 3-1.
High ind. game: D. Shockey, 205.
High ind. series: 818th Operation, 2386.
High ind. game: D. Shockey, 630.
High ind. series: 818th Operation, 858.

Lincoln Ladies League

Heards beat Kitty Clover, 2-1.
Gillett Poultry beat American Business, 2-1.
High ind. game: Rosie Thompson, 1921.
High ind. series: Heards, 451.
High ind. game: Rosie Thompson, 692.

Girls' Volleyball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Class B
School of Commerce 42, D'D'Z 14; Telephone Co. 1, Whimperamps 0 (overtime).

Larry Fuerst Tops Scoring

Lincoln Star Sports

FREMONT — Captain Larry Fuerst continues to lead the Midland College basketball squad in scoring and in field goal percentages after 13 games.

The Wilcox senior has scored 246 points for an average of nearly 19 per game. He has hit 40.5 per cent of field goal attempts, getting 105 field goals in 259 shots. He has also scored on 36 of 47 free throw attempts.

Marshall Farley, Midland center, and Ronnie Donahue, guard, Twyman Jones, forward, and Bob Rump, guard, follow in the order in scoring.

Midland takes on two tough Nebraska College Conference opponents this week as they entertain Hastings at Midland Friday night and go to Peru Saturday night. The Warriors broke a long losing streak when they upset Peru, 79-71, at Midland last Friday night.

Rump, former Midland star back from the service, has worked into a starting position at guard and is helping the Warriors. Diminutive Bob works well with Donahue at guard.

Baseball Fans May Buy AA Team

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Baseball fans will be offered stock in the club in a move to keep Nashville's Southern Assn. franchise.

This was announced Wednesday by a group which recently obtained an option on the AA club from the present owners, Larry Gilbert and Ted Murray.

Under a plan announced by the option holders, ownership of the club would be distributed among many stockholders.

The group said that in any case Nashville would keep Southern Assn. baseball for the 1955 season. There have been some offers to buy the club and move it this season.

Veteran Shooter Dominates Meet

Bob Deitemeyer won both the .22 and .38 matches at the Lincoln Pistol Club shoot.

In the .22 class, Deitemeyer shot a 90-99-96 in slow, time and rapid fire for a 285 total. He had 93-96-94—283 in the .38 class.

The results:

.22 Class	
B. Deitemeyer	90-99-96—285
P. Flader	87-86-98—271
W. Wells	80-96-94—270
A. Leither	88-91-94—273
A. Cerullo	91-95-85—271
J. Huertel	87-96-82—265

.38 Class	
B. Deitemeyer	93-96-94—283
A. Cerullo	91-96-93—279
P. Flader	90-92-93—275
H. Ross	78-84-77—239
L. Scarborough	66-86-58—210

Church Basketball RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Class C
Calvary Lutheran 44, Second Baptist 14; Trinity Lutheran 36, St. Paul Methodist 18; First Evangelical Covenant 41, First United Presbyterian 20; First Presbyterian 43, First Methodist 20.

GAMES THURSDAY
Class B
At Irwin—7 p.m.—Bethany Christian vs. Warren Methodist; 7:30—First Evangelical Covenant vs. First Evangelical United Brethren; 8:30—Tabernacle Christian vs. Havelock Methodist; 9:30—Trinity Methodist vs. Havelock Christian.

Peru Fans' Hopes High

Lincoln Star Special

PERU—Followers of the Peru State College Bobcats are high in their hopes that this will be the week when their basketball team will again break into the win column in NCC play.

After two disastrous week ends on the road, Coach Bill Johnson's Cats this week get to play a couple in the familiar confines of their home court and both opponents are, like themselves, oft-defeated lower division clubs.

Coming to Peru on Thursday night will be Coach Aub Givens' Doane Tigers. It will be the first meeting of the current season between the two teams and the Peruvians will be extending themselves to protect a record of no loss to Doane on Peru maps in over 15 years.

When the Midland Warriors come to Peru on Saturday the Bobcats will have a chance to even the score for a defeat handed them last Friday night at Fremont when Coach Mark Haight's crew put together a blazing fourth period spurt to drown a Peru lead and take a 71-79 win.

The Bobcats will have the added inspiration in that one of playing for approximately 350 guests, high school seniors of the area who will be on the campus for the first of Peru's two 1955 Senior Days.

The two losses the past week end left the Cats with a dismal 1-5 loop record thus far. Early in January the Johnsonmen made an auspicious start in NCC play with a startling upset victory over strong Hastings College and scared defending champ Wesleyan in successive games. Then came disaster, administered on the road by Kearney, Hastings, a week ago and Midland and Wayne State last week.

Royals Turn Back Pistons, 84-74

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Leading all the way, the Rochester Royals turned back the Forty Wayne Pistons 84-74 in a National Basketball Assn. game Wednesday night for their fifth victory in the last six starts.

The Royals, with all 10 players breaking into the scoring column, but only four in double figures, took a 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter, held a 40-38 margin at the half and then continued to dominate the play in the last two periods.

The Royals, with all 10 players breaking into the scoring column, but only four in double figures, took a 19-16 lead at the end of the first quarter, held a 40-38 margin at the half and then continued to dominate the play in the last two periods.

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Prothro Coach At O. State

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Tom Prothro, backfield coach at UCLA since 1949 and former halfback at Duke University, took over Wednesday as head football coach at Oregon State College.

The 34-year-old Prothro signed to succeed Laverne (Kip) Taylor, who resigned after a losing season last fall. School officials said Prothro was promised a three-year term. The salary was not disclosed.

Prothro was introduced at a student meeting on the campus Wednesday, and spent the rest of the day getting familiar with his job.

A high school star at Memphis before he went to Duke, Prothro is no stranger to Oregon State or this part of the country. His father played baseball for the Portland Beavers of the Coast League in 1926-27.

At Duke he was halfback on the team that met Oregon State in the transplanted Rose Bowl game of 1942. Oregon State won, 20-16.

He was in the Navy in World War II, then became an assistant to Red Sanders at Vanderbilt in 1946. He moved to UCLA with Sanders in 1949. Since then UCLA has defeated Oregon State six times.

Buc Boss Keeps Job

PITTSBURGH — Jack Berger Jr. Wednesday was reappointed general manager of the Brunswick, Ga. Pirates, Pittsburgh-owned farm club in the Georgia-Florida League.

He is intelligent and ready to learn.

Jess Willard was 6-6 and

7-Foot Giant, 112-Pound Mite May Be Seen In English Rings

LONDON — Jack Solomons, British boxing promoter, said Wednesday he hoped to bring a 308-pound giant and a 112-pound mite to England for boxing shows.

Solomons, back in London after a South African vacation, said he had made a "fantastic offer" to Argentina's Pascual Perez, world flyweight champion, to defend his crown in London against the winner of the British championship fight between Dai Dower and Eric Marsden.

In Buenos Aires, promoter Ismael Paez, who has a big say in Perez's activities, said there was not much chance that the pride of Argentina would accept Solomons' offer. Paez said Perez will defend his title in Argentina and that there was a possibility he would give former champion Yoshio Shirai of Japan a return bout in Buenos Aires this year.

Man Mountain
The Man Mountain is Ewart Potgeiter, a South African of Dutch extraction. Solomons said Potgeiter is 7 feet, 3 inches and weighs 308.

"I predict he will be the world champion in three years," said the promoter without cracking a smile. "I plan to introduce him in British rings next January. He is no freak. He comes from a big family. His grandfather weighed 350 pounds. He can box and punch. He is intelligent and ready to learn."

Jess Willard was 6-6 and

Bonus Rule Is Praised

BELOIT, Wis. — The bonus rule in college basketball is "the best one that's come along to cut out rough play," says Coach Dolph Stanley of Beloit.

"Basketball as it is played today is on the highest plane in its history," in the opinion of Stanley, now in his 25th year of coaching without a losing season. His current Buccaneer squad is riding an 11-game winning string and has a 12-3 record.

Nears 200
Stanley, now only three triumphs away from his 200th victory in 10 years as a college coach, admitted he was worried when the rule was adopted giving an extra free throw to a fouled man if he made the first one. Beloit plays a tight, pressing defense which makes fouling easy.

But in 15 games this year, only one Beloit player has fouled out with five personals.

"I think we have demonstrated that basketball can be played successfully with the new rule and without excessive fouling," Stanley said. "It's just a question of coaching the boys to play the ball rather than the man."

Better Coached
"I contend the better coached a player is, the more body control he'll have and less he'll foul. Careless players are going to foul a great deal — and they're going to resent this new rule."



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Spouse Responsibility Out At Mrs. Foote's Urging

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

An "equal responsibilities for women" bill which the only woman in the Legislature termed, in farm language with which she is familiar, "getting the cart before the horse," was defeated Wednesday when Lt. Gov. Charles Warner sided with the women and cast the deciding vote after a 21-21 tie.

The measure, LB 94, was introduced by Sen. Robert C. Brower, Fullerton, and Joseph Martin, Grand Island, both attorneys. They sought to amend the law passed in 1871 to provide that women given "full capacity" in contractual relations should also assume "full responsibility."

The bill had been advanced to select file with little opposition, when Sen. Earnest Hubka, Beatrice, moved to have it returned to general file for an amendment which would protect women from loss of future inheritances to pay for indebtedness on contracts they had signed.

Hubka argued that women are not informed on business practices and frequently are co-signers

on instruments with their husbands. He insisted future estates they might come by should not be taken to pay for such debts.

Same For All Women

"Either pass or kill the bill," answered Sen. Brower. He held that a married woman should assume the same business responsibilities as her spinster sister. "Some husbands might be scamps, but who better than the wife knows it."

When the amendment failed, Mrs.

Kathleen Foote, Axtell, moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. "You are getting the cart before the horse," she exclaimed. "This bill should be considered after the 'equal pay for equal work' bill."

Mrs. Foote was one of the introducers of LB 231 prohibiting discrimination in pay because of sex which is now awaiting public hearing.

"Responsibility doesn't come before equal right," Mrs. Foote insisted. "In my opinion women

who are asking for equal pay aren't in the majority and don't recognize the responsibility that goes along with those rights."

When the vote was tallied there were not enough to adopt the Foote motion and a call of the house followed. When all but excused members had voted, it resulted in a tie and Lt. Gov. Charles Warner promptly cast the deciding vote to kill the bill.

The vote on the motion to kill was:

For killing—	Hubka	Peterson
Bahensky	Larkin	Pizer
Bedford	Lieber	Purdy
Bridenbaugh	McHenry	Ruhnke
Burney	Metzger	Swanson
Cramer	Morrison	Tyrdik
Diers	Nelson	*C. J. Warner
Fenske		

*Lt. Gov. Warner broke tie.

Against killing—	Moulton
J. Adams	Hoffmeister
T. Adams	Oliver
Anderson	Person
Aufenkamp	Shultz
Beaver	Syras
Bixler	McGlinchey
Brower	Vogel

Not voting—Thompson

Legislative Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 22nd Day

Convened 10 a.m.

Passed LB 28, 31, 24.

Killed LB 94.

Adjourned 11:50 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Miscellaneous Appropriations—LB 213, 361, 76, Feb. 7.

Committee Reports

Agriculture—Reported out LB 78, 82, 87.

Judiciary—Reported out LB 134, 225; held LB 144, 146.

Government—Reported out LB 70, 88, 117, 120; killed LB 17.

Miscellaneous Appropriations—Reported out LB 58; held LB 72.

Always the best car buys are found under "Used Cars For Sale" in the Want Ads every day.

Budget Solons Are Pleased With Hospital

The Legislative budget committee expressed satisfaction with what they saw Wednesday during an inspection tour of the State Hospital in Lincoln.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, chairman of the committee, said he was particularly impressed with "the many activities for the patients, such as ping pong, pool, painting. They have a lot more recreation than they did during my last tour."

Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent of the hospital, told the group that the institution had no great problems. The big difficulty, he said, was obtaining sufficient qualified personnel.

The senators were told that the hospital had 1,765 patients with 25 more expected. Dr. Spradling reported that the hospital is now able to handle all the patients who are committed. Not counting the 25 new patients expected, the hospital had 26 vacancies Wednesday, the doctor said.

The committee was impressed by the modern kitchen facilities and the report that the hospital was able to serve 5,400 meals a day for 19 cents a meal while maintaining a balanced diet.

Other senators on the tour were: William McHenry of Nelson, A. A. Fenske of Sunol, H. K. Diers of Gresham, Otto Liebers of Lincoln and K. W. Peterson of Sargent.

Surgical Caution

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A group of New York surgeons warned that the use of certain drugs to prevent blood clots after surgery, which

has become a widespread practice, may prevent the bones from knitting properly. The surgeons said the coagulants heparin and diomerol appear to interfere with knitting of the bones. They added, however, that if the bone repair is permitted to get a start after an operation, the drugs may be given without any retarding effect.

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Ag Extension Fund Relieved By Bill Report

Counties needing more money with which to carry on agricultural and home extension work would receive relief under a bill reported out Wednesday afternoon by the Legislature's agriculture committee.

Present law permits the counties to levy up to three-tenths of a mill, or \$4,000, whichever is the lesser, for support of their extension programs.

LB 78, introduced by Sens. Amos Morrison of Mitchell and Le Roy Bahensky of Palmer, would permit the counties to levy three-tenths of a mill or \$5,000, whichever is the greater.

The bill has the effect of raising the ceiling from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in the small counties, and leaves the big counties, where three-tenths of a mill brings in more than \$5,000, free to spend more if they need it.

43 At Top Now

Ed Janike, assistant director of the state extension service, told the committee 43 of the counties are at the existing ceiling now. Among these are Scotts Bluff, Buffalo, Platte, Dawson, York, Holt, Dawes, and Sheridan.

Offer Bills

The committee also reported out:

LB 82, to permit suburban areas having 200 or more homes and an assessed valuation of \$1,000,000 or more, to form fire protection districts; introduced by Sens. William Moulton and William Metzger.

LB 87, regulating distribution of commercial mixed fertilizers; by Sens. Robert Perry and Le Roy Bahensky.

Those appearing for the fire district bill included Emil Wagner, a resident of west Omaha; Dwight Perkins, Omaha insurance man; Russell Salak, secretary of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association; and H. A. Shinrock, manager of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

Nate Holman, for the Associated Industries, suggested a limit on the amount which industrial developments would be obliged to participate if they had their own protection system. The committee voted in such cases to exempt the assessed valuation of such plants above \$50,000.

Judiciary Committee Passes One, Holds Two

A bill bringing the legal description of the east boundary of Nebraska's Missouri River counties in conformity with the Iowa-Nebraska Boundary Compact of 1943 came out of the Legislature's judiciary committee Wednesday afternoon following a public hearing.

The committee held the bill proposing that county judges in counties over 5,000 should be lawyers.

It also held the bill which would make governmental subdivisions liable in accidents involving vehicles driven by employees.

Assessors Get Herrington's Views Of Job

As taxes become higher, taxpayers become more and more concerned with justice in assessments, State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington said here Wednesday.

He spoke at the opening session of the 51st annual convention of the County Assessors' Association of Nebraska at the Lincoln Hotel.

New legislation may solve some assessment problems, Herrington said, but assessors still will be administrators and will be faced with some problems.

Herrington said, though he has not been in office long, he has formed some opinions and formulated some policies including:

1. His office will give county assessors all possible help without infringing on their authority or responsibility.

2. He plans to start a program of public information and education on assessment problems.

3. He will ask taxpayers for advice and criticism and will urge county assessors to do so also.

4. He will visit in their own offices as many county assessors as possible.

Eighty-five county assessors and about 35 deputies registered at the opening of the convention.

Sidney R. Bradley, assistant chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources; Robert M. Armstrong, executive director of the Nebraska Citizens Council; and Bert L. Zuer, president of the National Association of Assessing Officers, will speak Thursday morning.

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Witnesses Are Not Identified

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Justice department attorneys have instituted a rule of strict secrecy as to the identity of witnesses appearing before a federal grand jury investigating internal revenue matters.

Harold Holt, now assistant regional internal revenue service commissioner at Omaha, already had appeared before the jury before the ruling went into effect. He was a co-author of an early report on an investigation into the office of James P. Finnegan when he was internal revenue collector here.

Finnegan later was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison for official misconduct.

Under present plans, the grand jury will meet three times a week until the investigation, which may take almost a year, is completed.

Several top officials in the treasury and justice department in former President Truman's administration are expected to appear as witnesses. The inquiry was started before an Omaha grand jury last November.

Nebraskan Found Guilty Of Larceny

LOGAN, Ia. (AP)—Lowell Daugherty, 34, Omaha, was found guilty of larceny in the night.

The charge was filed in connection with the theft of 200 bushels of soybeans from bins in a field on a farm operated by Maurice Cleaver of Missouri Valley. The charge was filed by County Attorney K. C. Acree of Missouri Valley. K. C. Acree was arrested in his truck near California, Ia., Jan. 12.

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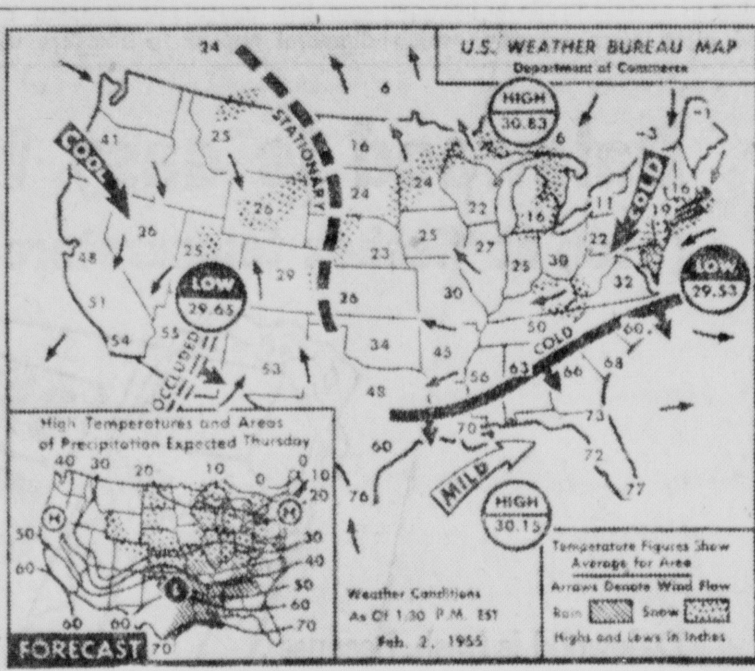
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Snow, Wind Flurries Forecast For Nation
Light snow and snow flurries are forecast for Thursday for the Great Lakes area, the Central Plains, the central Rockies, the Appalachians, and the northern Ohio Valley, while snow or snow mixed with rain is expected over the Tennessee Valley and the southern Appalachians. Rain is predicted in the central Mississippi Valley and western Gulf States. It will be colder in the Atlantic region and the eastern half of the country and mild weather is expected in Florida and the western Gulf States. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Farm Price Index Climbs Up Three Per Cent During Month

Prices received by Nebraska farmers for the things they produce moved upward three per cent during the month ending Jan. 15, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Wednesday.

Crops prices were down somewhat but livestock and livestock products were higher.

Compared with a year ago, however, crop prices are higher while livestock prices are lower.

Wheat prices as of mid-January averaged \$2.17 per bushel, up nine cents from a year ago.

For the month, corn prices averaged 65c.

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David City School Head Resigns To Accept South Sioux City Post

Lincoln Star Special
DAVID CITY, Neb.—H. C. Ebmeier, superintendent of the David City public schools for the past 10 years, announced Wednesday he has signed a three-year contract as superintendent of schools at South Sioux City.

He will assume his new duties July 1, succeeding E. N. Sweet, who is retiring after serving 34 years at South Sioux City.

Prior to coming to David City in 1945, Ebmeier served 12 years as an instructor and superintendent at Scotia, two years as superintendent at Ashland, and one year as principal of Beatrice Senior High School.

The new post which Ebmeier has accepted represents an advancement in the ranks of the teaching profession since the South Sioux City system is a class A institution with 1,066 elementary students



H. C. EBMEIER

Cement Shipments Freight Rate Hike Accepted By ICC

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner recommended Wednesday that freight rates on cement shipped within Nebraska be brought up to the interstate level. The examiner, L. H. Dishman, recommended that the commission issue an order putting intrastate and interstate rates on the same level.

The examiner said the Nebraska Railway Commission in February, 1953 authorized intrastate rate increases in line with the ICC order. Later, however, the Nebraska commission reduced intrastate rates, able abolition of the fund by the

Dance To The Six Fat Dutchmen

Fri. Feb. 4th, Humboldt, Nebr.
Sat., Feb. 5th, Omaha, Nebr. (Sokal Hall)
Sun., Feb. 6th, Bee, Nebr.

Annual Stock Meeting Scheduled For Omaha

OMAHA (AP)—The Denver area of Livestock Conservation Inc. will hold its annual meeting here Feb. 10.

The theme of the meeting will be, "Give livestock a chance—at home, on the road, at the market."

Stamford Okays Auditorium Issue

STAMFORD, Neb.—By a vote of 206 to 48, Stamford residents approved a \$77,000 bond issue for the construction of an auditorium in school District 22.

Approximately 73 per cent of the eligible voters turned out for the special election.

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GORGEOUS BRIDAL PAIR!
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Absolutely unbreakable with normal usage. Overwinding will never harm them — the truly modern mechanism heretofore found only in expensive designed watches.

Gavins Point Reservoir Area Land Is Re-Appraised

10 Nebraska Tracts Involved

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — Army Engineers Wednesday announced re-appraisal of 20 tracts of land in the Gavins Point Reservoir area and said the values on the 20 will be used as a guide in revising appraisals on all remaining lands needed for the reservoir.

The values were set by three independent appraisal firms.

The re-appraisals followed complaints of some land owners that previous government appraisals were not adequate. Sen. Case (R-S.D.) reported the complaints last July.

The engineers announced completion of the reappraisals at a

news conference here Wednesday. The Army announcement said the values set by the three firms had been reviewed by Brig. Gen. W. B. Potter, Missouri River Division engineer and engineers' real estate staff representatives.

Approximately 15,000 acres — 10 tracts in Nebraska and 10 in South Dakota — were involved. They were picked as representative of all types of land involved in the land acquisition program for the big reservoir and dam now being built on the Missouri River.

The new appraisals on seven tracts resulted in lower figures than the government's initial amounts. Thirteen were higher, the engineers said.

Col. Daniel A. Richards of the Engineers said that government regulations prohibit publication of appraisal figures until after negotiations have been consummated with land owners, but added that the new appraisals showed a general average increase of between \$2 and \$3 an acre.

Wade Re-elected Chief Of Wauneta Firemen

WAUNETA, Neb. — Floyd Wade has been re-elected chief of the Wauneta Volunteer Firemen.

Other officers, also renamed, include Leland DeHart, assistant chief; Harry Ziegler, president; Gordon Deininger, vice president; and Dick Cowles, secretary-treasurer.

Jefferson 4-H Speech Contest Set Saturday

FAIRBURY, Neb. — The second annual 4-H public speaking contest will be held here Saturday.

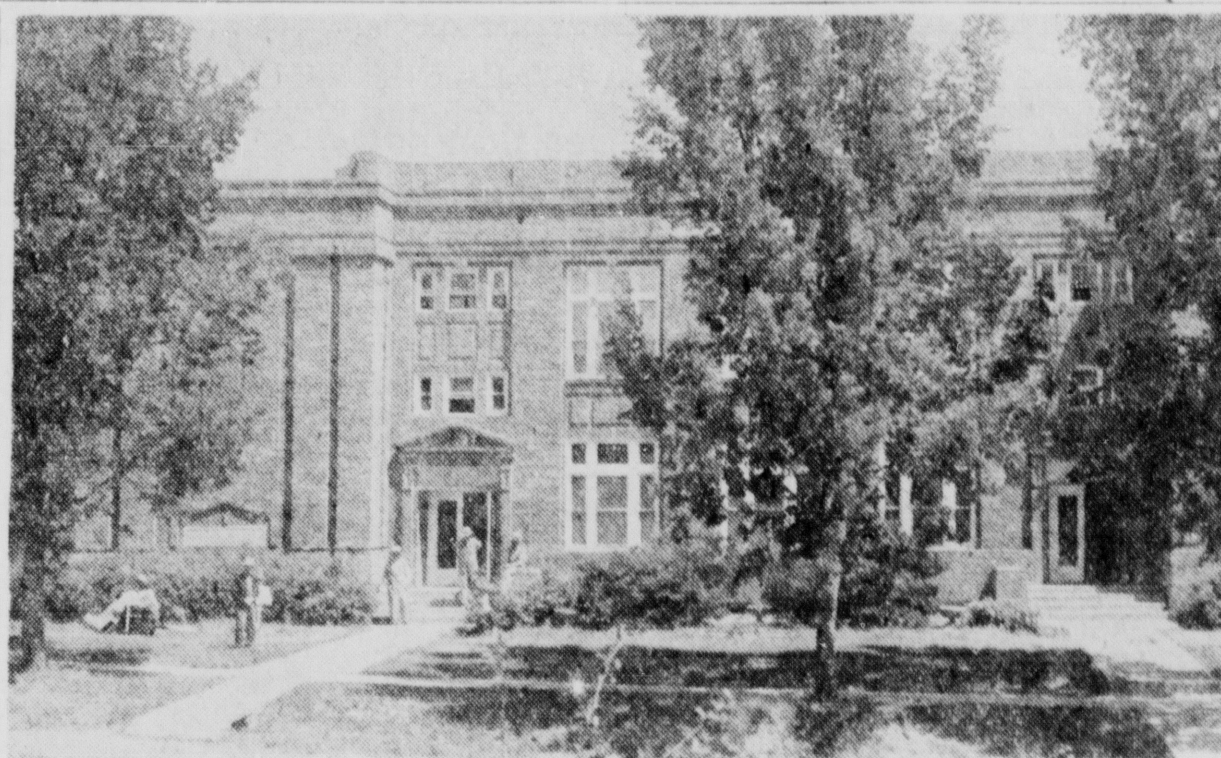
Judges will be Melvin Moss, Ralph Powell and L. K. Cramb.

Roseland Man Shows Grand Champion Bull

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — The grand champion bull, "Royal Duke, 19th," was shown at the Old Reliable Hereford Show here Wednesday by Norbert Borwege of Roseland, Neb.

Borwege also exhibited the reserve champion heifer. The champion heifer was shown by the Schroeder Cattle Co., of Palisade, Neb.

Reserve champion bull honors went to Rich S. Peckham, Brady, with his entry "Prime Sensation." Over 200 purebred Herefords were entered in 14 divisions. The judge was Doug Davis of Longmont, Colo.



College Quarters Now Serve As Old People's Home

A \$170,000 remodeling program has transformed the old Hebron College main building into new, attractive quarters for the Blue Valley Lutheran Home. The home's old structure was de-

stroyed in the Hebron tornado of 1953. Main changes were made on the interior of Luther Hall where the gymnasium and stage were removed. The home has facilities for 87 guests and re-

quires a staff of 35 to operate the place at full capacity. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Hebron's Lutheran Home Dedication Slated Feb. 13

Lincoln Star Special

HEBRON, Neb. — Dedication ceremonies to be held here Sunday, Feb. 13, will climax a \$170,000 remodeling project that has converted Luther Hall, main building of the former Hebron College, into first rate facilities for the Blue Valley Lutheran Home.

Dr. William L. Young, Columbus, O., educator and onetime department head and acting president of Hebron College, will deliver the main address at the dedication services, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Hebron High School gymnasium. Dr. Young's theme will be "Behind Plush Curtains."

Local and state officials will also appear on the program in addition to the massed Lutheran Chorus of south central Nebraska.

Victim Of Tornado

The new Blue Valley Lutheran Home replaces the one destroyed by the 1953 Hebron tornado. Shortly after the storm Luther Hall was hastily fitted for emergency use and served as a temporary home for some 50 guests until the remodeling operation got under way last June.

While almost no change has been made to the exterior of the onetime school building, former

York Mail Carrier Injured In Crash

YORK, Neb. — Harold Rank, 49-year-old rural mail carrier, is recovering from injuries received in a head-on auto crash near here. He suffered head and chest injuries.

Lawrence A. Myers, 23, also of York, was released from the hospital following an examination.

The crash occurred as Rank, who was traveling south, and Myers, headed north, collided at the top of a knoll on a county road.

Nebraska News

Sidney Will Host Rotary Conference

Lincoln Star Special

SIDNEY, Neb. — The golden anniversary of Rotary International will be emphasized in both the business and social sessions at the District 176 conference here Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6 and 7.

District 176 includes all Nebraska clubs west of Grand Island. Presiding at the conference will be District Governor Albert Kjar of Lexington. Host chairman for the meet will be Leon Fine of Sidney, a former district governor.

M. E. Rasdal of Ogallala will deliver the main address on the opening day.

ADVERTISEMENT

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Thursday, February 3, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Services Held For Victim Of Accident

SUPERIOR, Neb. — Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church, 34, who lost her life in an auto accident south of here.

Mrs. Cramer was a teacher at Webber, Kan. Russell Thomas of Webber, driver of the car involved in the crash, was reported in satisfactory condition at a Superior hospital.

Mrs. Cramer's survivors include two children, Janis, 8, and Robert, 9; her father, W. S. McNulty of Superior; two sisters, Helen of Lincoln and Mrs. Ivan Petersen of Superior; and two brothers, Dean McNulty of Lincoln and John McNulty of Superior.

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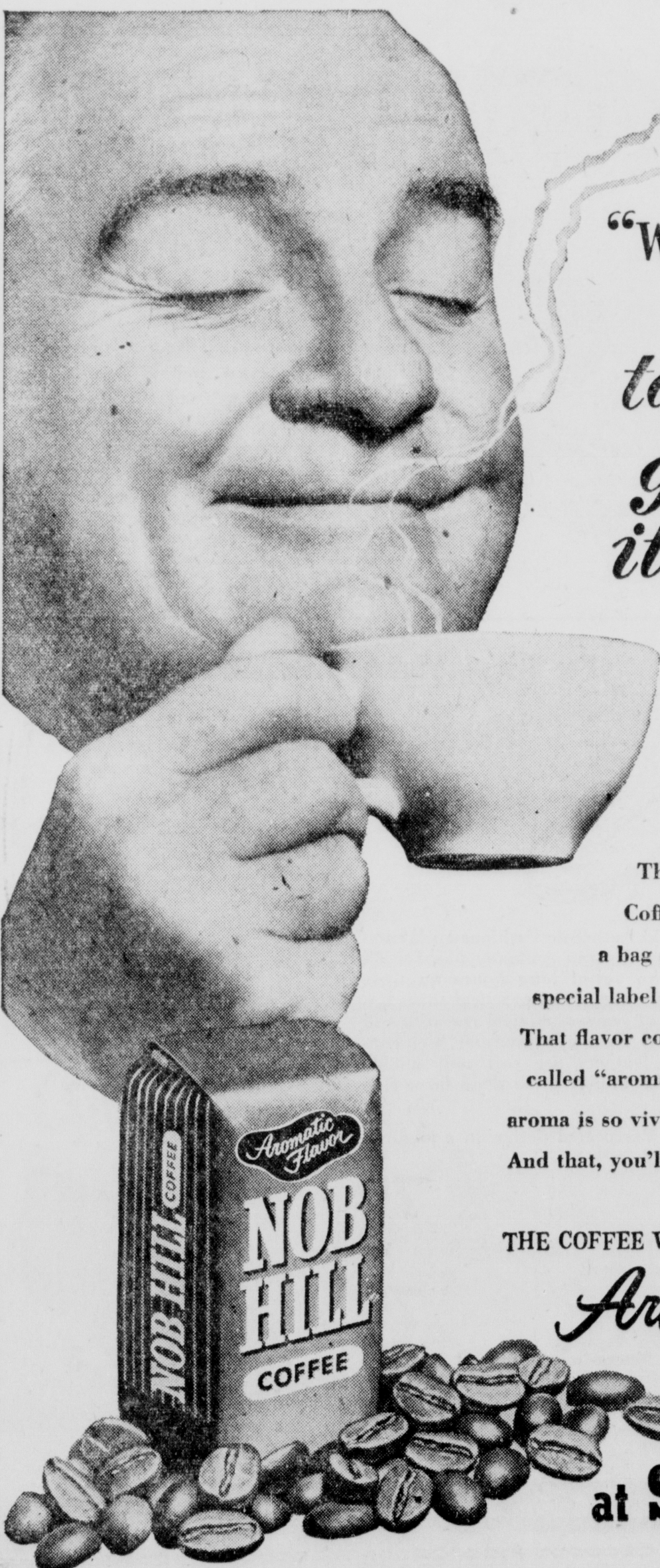
2-4977



Colgate's new Florient kills room odors fast makes air smell flower-fresh



Another Dependable Colgate Product



"We've found the coffee that tastes as good as it smells"

Wouldn't you like to enjoy your coffee that much?

Then follow your nose to the Coffee Mill at Safeway. Pick up

a bag of Nob Hill. Notice the

special label that reads "aromatic flavor."

That flavor comes from selected coffee beans

called "aromatic selects," a special kind whose

aroma is so vivid you can actually taste it.

And that, you'll agree, is quite a coffee!

THE COFFEE WITH THE

Aromatic Flavor

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of Nebraska
Lincoln's Best Department Store

SHOP THURSDAY 10:00 to 9:00

February Sale

HOME FURNISHINGS

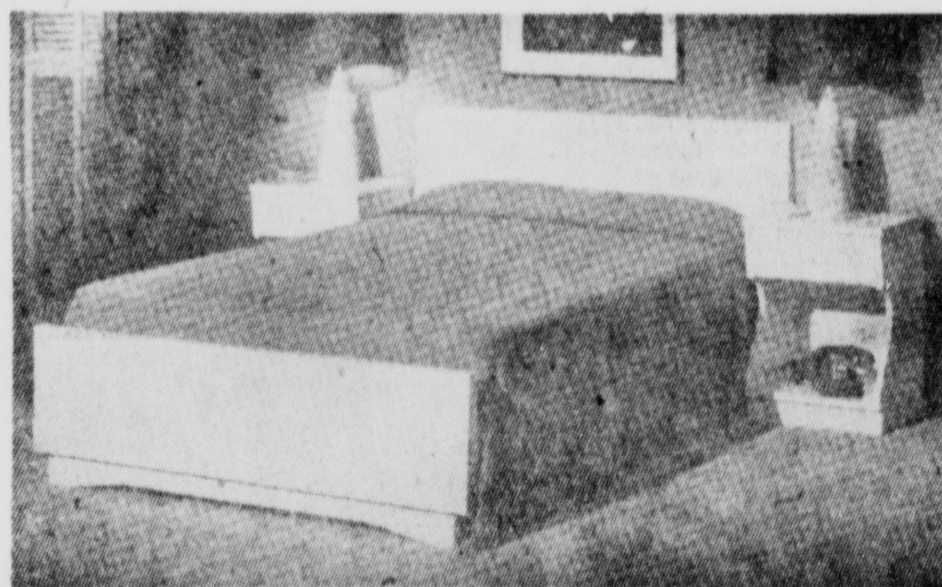
SALE! Outstanding Value . . . SAVE 40.07

SEAFOAM MAHOGANY

3-pc. BEDROOM SET

Usually
199.95 . . .

159⁸⁸



• Double Dresser • Chest
• Full Size Bed

Fine modern lines in beautiful Seamist mahogany veneers, so practical and smart for today's homemaker. Fully dust proofed and center drawer guided with oak drawer interiors. A wonderful saving.

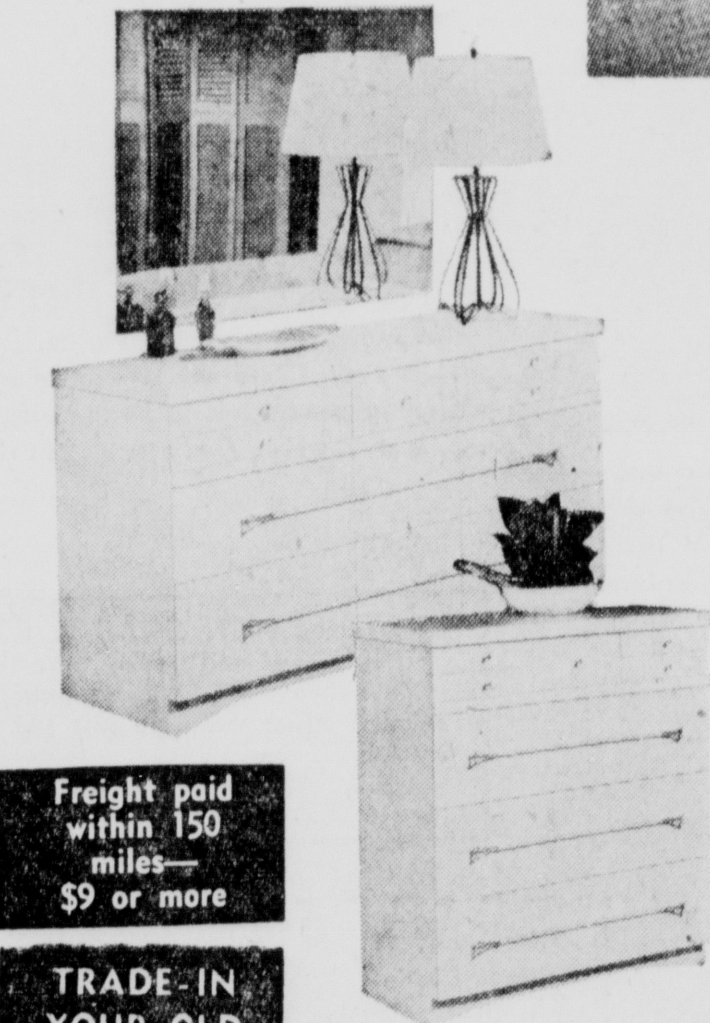
3-pc. set with
book-end bed . . . 174.88

Night Stand 29.88

NO MONEY DOWN

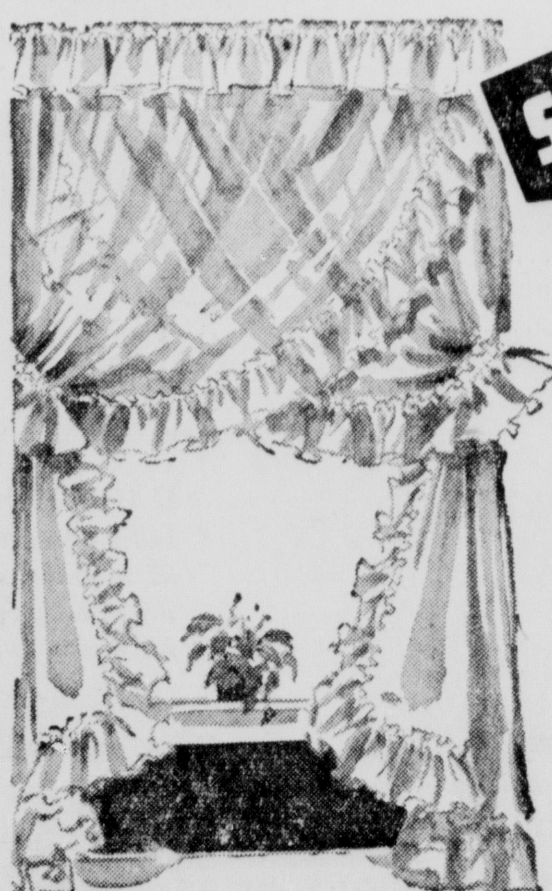
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miles—
\$9 or more

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YOUR OLD
FURNITURE



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Special selling of
famous Hathaway brand

Nylon Ruffled

CURTAINS

50" x 81" size or
50" x 90" size
(100" to the pair) . . . **4⁸⁸** pr.

6" cut ruffle with 1 3/4" to 1" fullness in ruffle.

Nylon marquisette that needs very little or no ironing and is beautiful and style right in every room in your house. In soft ivory color.

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN

War Needed To Stop Asia Communism—Chennault

Urges U.S. To Stage Fight Now

TAIPEH (Thursday) (INS) — Claire L. Chennault declared Wednesday that "Communism in Asia cannot be stopped without war" and urged the U.S. to fight now rather than encourage a cease-fire or let Red China take further offshore islands from the Nationalists.

The retired Air Force major general, commander of the famed World War II Flying Tigers, said if America "abandons the offshore islands, we are finished in Asia" because of the military and psychological defeat attached.

He predicted that if it went to war the U.S. could defeat Communist China "in a matter of months" by using the American Air Force and Navy, together with the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and South Korean President Syngman Rhee instead of U.S. ground troops.

This Is The Time
The general told International News Service:

"This is the time for a showdown, and this is the best place in Asia for it."

He said that "many U.S. military leaders" agreed with this view, adding:

"I want to make it clear this is not a preventive war I am advocating. The Chinese Communists are aggressors in this offshore island war and this would be a war against aggression."

"There will be no peace in Asia until Communist China is defeated militarily."

He said it was "indisputable that Red China is determined to attack Formosa and in this plan they very probably have the sympathy of the Soviet Union."

He said they had committed themselves "so deeply" that he doubted whether the Peiping regime would consider backing off from its threat eventually to invade the Nationalist Island.

He said this was the area for a showdown because "our military is better prepared to fight the Formosa straits war than it was in Korea or Indo-China."

He proposed that the U.S. support the combined 1,000,000-man armies of Chiang and Rhee along two simultaneous fronts — one in Korea, the other an attack on the China mainland — with supplies and arms, a sea blockade and U.S. Air Force blows.

He said Communist China could not fight a two-front war because of staggering communications and supply problems that they could not overcome even with Soviet help.

Union Loses All T-H Privileges
WASHINGTON (AP) — By unanimous vote the National Labor Relations Board Wednesday deprived the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers of its privileges under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The action, closing a prolonged dispute, was taken because a union official admitted in an article in the union's newspaper that his non-Communist affidavit was false, NLRB said.

The officer was Maurice E. Travis, secretary-treasurer of the union, an avowed Communist before the signing of his first non-Communist affidavit in 1949.

By Wednesday's action declaring the union in violation of the affidavit requirement, NLRB said the international and its affiliated locals are disqualified from bringing cases to NLRB, from participating in elections to determine bargaining agents, and from making union-shop agreements.

The union was expelled from the CIO several years ago because of alleged Communist domination.

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College Took 12 1/2 Years From Start To Finish—But Really Only 3 Years

A man who first entered the University of Nebraska in 1942 will receive his Bachelors degree at mid-year commencement exercises Saturday.

But during the 12 1/2 years it took James May, 29, 4107 So. 20th, to get his degree he actually spent only three years in school.

The rest of the time he was fighting in two wars or working as a newsman to support his family.

May first enrolled in the university at 16 as a student in the School of Journalism.

He gives credit for his high grades—averaging 91 per cent—to his newspaper background, but he has decided his future is in accounting.

Like newspaper work, May says, accounting has an appeal for him because it is "investigative and diversified."

After serving in the Navy 2 1/2 years during World War II, he returned to the university for a summer session and then decided he needed to work full time after his

marriage to Beverly Keith of Lincoln.

He was employed in the sports departments of The Star and The Journal and on the news staffs of KFOR, the Associated Press and Fremont Guide and Tribune.

Recalled to the Navy to serve in Korean waters in 1951, he returned to the university in 1952 planning to specialize in business public relations.

But he liked his two freshman accounting courses so well that he decided to forget journalism and spend the rest of his time in the College of Business Administration.

Expert 'Forgets'

NEW YORK (AP)—The government accused John Scott Stella, an attorney-accountant, of failing to file personal income tax returns for 1951, 1952 and 1953. During that time, Stella, of Ridgewood, N. J., was an instructor at Columbia University on the subject of federal taxation.



JAMES MAY

Stassen Asks Ike For Aid Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen was reported Wednesday to have taken to President Eisenhower a dispute on whether his Foreign Operations Administration or the Defense Department should handle aid for Viet Nam.

Stassen went to the White House with Dr. Raymond Moyer, chief of the FOA's Far East Division. Representing the Defense Department at a 25-minute meeting was H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary for international security affairs.

Officials who should know said Stassen was disturbed over a Defense Department contention that the administration of the aid was its responsibility.

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Oranges

Calif. Navels All Sizes

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Shop 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday 10 to 8:30



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To Brighten Your Kitchen

Gay, lively little roosters strut across these handsome wooden accessories to brighten your kitchen. Each piece is of cherry wood skillfully carved and highly polished to bring out the lovely grain and accented by soft dark green provincial design. Gay brighteners for your winter weary kitchen—gay gift idea that looks far more expensive than the tiny price!

Housewares, Fifth Floor



SALTY and PEPPY perk up your daily meals with gay little faces. Made of cherry wood, they can take accidental dropping by the children and you'll still have a clever salt and pepper set.

\$1



Shapes 4" Hamburgers Automatically

No more rolling and shaping, this handy press automatically makes flat, 4" round hamburgers in a jiffy. Line the press with wax paper, put in your 'burger mixture, press and presto . . . a hamburger ready to pop in the pan.

\$1

Protects You From Sharp Blades

. . . protects your blades from damaging knives. Store your knives safely out of the way, yet have them handy for instant use. Holds 5 knives. Holder is 9" long x 5" at widest point.

\$1

INDIVIDUAL CHERRY WOOD SALAD BOWLS

Highly polished honey tone that blends with most large salad bowls. You'll like using bowls for snacks as well as salads. Most welcome gift for a thoughtful little remembrance.

39c each



CUTTING BOARD with bright and hold little roosters. Solid and sturdy cutting board for kitchen. Smartly styled for a sprightly table accent, too.

\$1



HAVE A NAPKIN This gay, little holder contains about one half package of napkins neatly and ready for use . . . adds a refreshing touch to any table setting.

\$1

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AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

FASHION RIGHT ALWAYS THRIFTY

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 to 8:30

MILLER & PAINE

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Special Sale!

NYLON DUSTERS

2.99

Here's the sale you've been waiting for . . . really lovely nylon dusters in pretty pastel *Pink or Aqua!* These have a dainty flocked design, satin piping on collar with tiny satin tie at the throat. Perfectly practical, for they wash so beautifully, dry in a wink and need no ironing. Perfectly flattering, too, for early morning wear as you fix breakfast, or for your evening lounging!

Other styles at this sale price are in solid color sculptured nylon or in two-tone sculptured nylon.

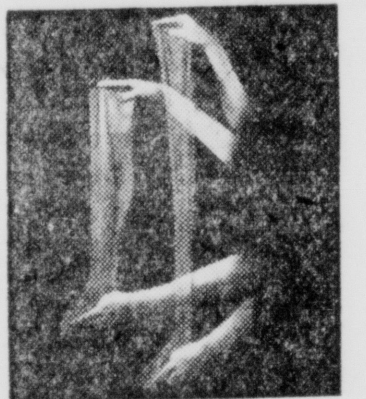
Sizes 12 to 18

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

Sale—Introducing Fabulous Stretch Nylon Stockings

Irregulars of 1.95 Quality

\$1 pair 3 pair 2.85



Here is the beautifully sheer nylon stocking that fits your legs better than custom made stockings. It stretches to follow every curve and hollow of your legs . . . won't sag, bag, wrinkle, twist or bind. Seams stay straight all day! These wonderful stretch nylons have a dull make up finish that is permanent because these are the first stockings to be made of the new Chadolon processed nylon. Choose from three sizes . . . *Petite* for slim or short legs in foot sizes up to 9. *Average* for average legs and foot sizes up to 10. *Tall* for long or full legs in foot sizes up to 11 1/2.

They're Here!

Fresh Spring Prints in No-Iron Cottons

59c to 69c a yard

You'll know spring is just around the corner when you see this wonderful assortment of bright spring prints. And you'll want to get started on that sewing with these gay new permanently wrinkled "Squaw Cloths" or the cotton plisse crepes. Excellent for all your sewing needs from a fresh afternoon dress to pajamas for the children. Many are suitable for curtains, too! All 36" widths.

Send for Swatches!



For Nurse, Waitress, Beautician

Here's Solid Shoe Comfort

Active Maid Authentic Fashions

Active Maid Authentic Fashions spell comfort, long wear and economy too, for all women who spend long hours on their feet. These sturdy and practical shoes are the result of years of clinical research and experiment. Soles are Goodyear Welt construction, leathers are soft and pliable tanned Elk. Choose from these three fine styles.

1 . . . Perforated design in a medium heel oxford.

7.95

2 . . . Perfect simplicity in a low wedge heel oxford

7.95

3 . . . Mocassin toe oxford with low heel.

6.95



Save Community Savings Stamps

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 2-3

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox

THAT DINER-TROLLEY CAR MERGER

USIN' UP MY LARD AGAIN TO GREASE THEM CAR WHEELS!

2-3-55

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

A NOTE SEALED IN A BOTTLE AND TOSSED IN THE PLATTE RIVER BY PAUL MOESSNER -- of Omaha, Neb., in July, 1950.

"WAS FOUND 2 YEARS LATER ON THE BEACH AT BUEGUM, GERMANY. A RESORT WHERE HIS MOTHER AS A GIRL HAD VACATIONED."

THE OTOMACANS -- a savage tribe in Southern Venezuela, were noted CLAY EATERS!

THEIR STRANGE MARRIAGE CUSTOM, WHEN POSSIBLE, CALLED FOR YOUNG GIRLS MARRYING OLD WIDOWERS AND YOUNG MEN MARRYING ELDERLY WIDOWS... -- 8th century.

A CUCUMBER WHICH HAD BEEN PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL FOR 84 YEARS!

Owned by C.B. Moore, Arcadia, Ohio.

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

"I put my picture on his desk so that he won't forget me!"

2-3

POGO By Walt Kelly

THE OTHERS HAVE STOPPED FIGHTIN' AN' IS HAVIN' LUNCH... AN' SINCE I AIN'T GOT NOBODY LEFT TO FIGHT WITH, HOW 'BOUT JOININ' 'EM?

NOT 'TIL I FINDS THAT MOUSE

BUT YOU AN' HE IS SUPPOSED TO BE HAVIN' A CONTEST TO SEE WHO OUTTHINKS THE OTHER...

THERE HE IS!

GOT HIM!

HOW ABOUT OUR THINKIN' CONTEST, FRIEND?

AAARGH! I'VE OUT-THINK YOU WHEN I IS THROUGH OUT-THINKIN' THIS DANG HANG MOUSE!

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

QUESTIONING THE CAPTURED DRIVER OF THE FUR TRUCK--

I WAS NEVER IN ANY TROUBLE BEFORE. I GOT TALKED INTO THIS.

TROUBLE? YOU'VE GOT A RECORD THAT FILLS AN ENVELOPE.

I WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH RUGHEAD IN 1935. I THOUGHT HE WAS ON THE LEGIT. THIS WAS JUST A HAULING JOB -- TO ME.

LOOK! DON'T KILL US WITH THESE CORNY JOKES.

WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO LOCATE A PICTURE OF RUGHEAD. THIS MAY BE OUR CHANCE.

WHAT SCHOOL DID YOU ATTEND?

WASHINGTON.

SAM, LET'S GET THE WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL YEAR-BOOK FOR 1935. SHALL WE?

OH, GOODIE! AND CHECK ON THE OLD ALUMINUM?

OZARK IKE By Ed Strops

EASY, DINAH... YOU'RE GONNA BE OK, HONEY!

HE'S DEAD! SOMEONE SHOT THE GUNNIN' WOLF JUST AS HE LEAPED AT DINAH!

LOOKS LIKE THE WHOLE PACK RAN OFF WHEN THEIR LEADUP WAS KILLED!

SOZARK... THERE'S SOMEBODY COMIN'!

HELLO, THERE... EVERYONE ALL RIGHT?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

HELP YOU FIND SOMETHING, MR. JONES?

HANK? THIS IS HOWARD JONES. OH, PRETTY GOOD, I GUESS. JUST HAVE TO TAKE IT EASY, HANK. CAN YOU DROP BY--WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT MY LIFE INSURANCE. THAT'S FINE!

JUST TRYING TO LOCATE AN OLD INSURANCE POLICY OF MINE, LEO-- HERE IT IS NOW!

IT'S WORKING OUT EVEN BETTER THAN I FIGURED, MA! JONES JUST MADE A DATE WITH HIS INSURANCE MAN-- I HEARD HIM! YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? A MAN THINKING OF GETTING MARRIED NEEDS MORE INSURANCE! CORRECT?

I WOULD IMAGINE SO, DEAR.

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

GEENY, I NEVER KNEW YOU HAD SO MANY CASES! I BET YOU'VE GOT EVERY BUG IN THE WORLD IN HERE!

THERE! WE'RE ALL SET UP FOR THE BIG EXHIBITION, JUNIOR!

I BET IT'S WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS! AN' BOY, OH, BOY, THAT OL' MAN VAN PATE IS REALLY LOADED!

THAT MUST BE HIM IN THAT BIG BLACK CAR THAT JUST DROVE UP! HERE'S YOUR MOTHER, TOO?

MR. VAN PATE, THIS IS MR. STONE OF THE GRAND CITY MUSEUM!

AND TWO MEN WHO LOOK LESS LIKE ANGELS I HOPE I NEVER SEE?

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

HERE DRIVER!... THE SECOND DOOR FROM THE CORNER!

WE DO APPRECIATE THE RESCUE, MR. PACK. MRS. WORTH AND I HAD THOUGHTLESSLY LEFT OUR SHOES AT HOME TODAY!

CAN'T I HELP YOU UPSTAIRS WITH YOUR PACKAGES, MARSHA?

NO... THEY AREN'T HEAVY, THANK YOU!

WELL, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER CHESS LESSON, TONIGHT, MARY?

WHY... I... I GUESS SO, MR. PACK!

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson

SO LONG, ROGERS! THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR POKIN' YOUR NOSE INTO THE HOT-FUR RACKET!

BANG

I'LL JUST MAKE SURE HE'S DEAD!

RECKON YOUR UNDERCOVER ASSIGNMENT FOR THE STATE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT IS ENDED, ROGERS!

HEY!

YOU STEAL FURS BETTER THAN YOU SHOOT, MISTER!

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE BREAKFAST, SIRE?

I'M JUST NOT HUNGRY, DESMOND, AND I HARDLY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT. HAVE SOME COFFEE WITH ME WHILE I TELL YOU SOMETHING.

...AND THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED BETWEEN MISS KILDARE AND MYSELF.

IN OTHER WORDS, YOU WERE HANDED YOUR WALKING PAPERS.

A YOUNG LADY EXERCISING HER TRADITIONAL RIGHT TO CHANGE HER MIND!

THERE'S MORE TO IT, I'M POSITIVE. I'VE FELT THE EFFECT... NOW I WANT TO KNOW THE CAUSE!

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

8 5 3 6 4 7 2 8 5 3 6 2 4
E F Y T P D Y X A O R O O
I U I C B W P S U P K U I
4 3 5 2 7 6 3 8 5 2 7 4 8
E R L L T L B E O L I T R
2 7 4 8 3 5 7 2 6 4 5 2 3
K N B T E U C E E O S E S
8 3 2 6 4 7 5 2 6 3 4 7
W T P F O T J O H O C K I
2 4 3 5 6 2 8 4 3 7 2 6 4
E P O O R A R L M O L T E
4 6 7 2 4 3 6 5 8 2 4 3 6
N U N T T E N Y K H Y S E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Small marine fish
2. Sheltered bay
3. The Roman merchant
4. God of the under-world
5. Species of crocus
6. A winged pleasure (Egypt.)
7. Similar
8. Wicked
9. A peasant
10. Fruit of a pineaceous tree
11. Sprites
12. Dreads
13. Bleat
14. Outdid
15. Around
16. Not sophisticated
17. Sweetened (var.)
18. Observed
19. A sleep vision
20. Leap
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Small explosion
23. Covered with ivy
24. Australian marsupial
25. A dance done in Spain
26. To run over
27. Scoriae of metals
28. Street railway (Eng.)
29. DOWN
30. Wound with a dagger

21. Exclamation
22. Finnish sea-port
23. Gained
24. Desert
25. Adam's wife
26. A lion's home
27. Shipworms
28. River in Scotland
29. Chests
30. Strikes
31. Egg-shaped
32. Pineapple
33. Couple
34. Bulging jar
35. Inside of hand
36. Incite
37. To make choice

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

LEEMY, TAKE THIS THOUSAN' AN' GET IT BROKE... IN THE BANK THERE!

PSST, DON'T BE NUTS... IT'S A COUNTERFEIT!

UH... OKAY, CHIEF... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK, KNOBS.

OH, MIGHOSH... WHAT A CHANCE... WHAT IF JERRY'S WRONG!

ID... LIKE... UH... I'LL BREAK THAT BILL INTO UH... SMALL ONES.

CERTAINLY, SIR... WHY, IT'S A THOUSAND DOLLAR BILL...

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

Vermont guest demanded a recount. He preferred to hitch his star to a wagon lunch.

George Washington ate a victory dinner at Valley Forge of snowballs. When he got back from Trenton he put raisins in 'em.

The next triumphal brunch was staged by Sam Houston at San Jacinto. Sam ate corn-on-the-cob the hard way. No butter and no teeth.

All this business is televised in color so us voters can see what stains are going to be popular on white vests.

The diners who watch their hats and overcoats at the \$100-a-dish basket party have a better chance of having their trousers stolen.

When Abe Lincoln lived in Illinois he called mutton 365 because he got it every day in the year.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXB
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSMPFI LNJCMS DSM TRWB, DSLD
AGLDDMV SRE: AIV AGLDDMVP RC
DSM NMGGIZC NGIZC JK CRW-
CSLTMCCKMLVM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PEACE ON EARTH, AND MERCY MILD, GOD AND SINNERS RECONCILED--WESLEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

HEY, WHAT Y' TURNING HERE FOR?

YOU MUST FOLLOW DIRECTIONS OR GET IN TROUBLE ON THESE FREEWAYS!

BUT... BUT...

PIPE DOWN! THIS IS A CLOVERLEAF OR SOMETHING...

BUT YOU'RE OFF THE FREEWAY!

3 MIN. CAR WASH

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

WHAT DID YOU MEAN BY COMING HOME AT TWO A.M. P--AND WHERE WERE YOU YESTERDAY WHEN I CALLED YOUR OFFICE?

WELL--

WHY DID YOU FORGET TO MAIL THAT LETTER?--AND WHERE'S THE THREAD I ASKED YOU TO BRING HOME?

ER--WELL--

IS YOUR WIFE HOME--MRS. JIGGS? I WANT TO ASK HER A QUESTION!

COME RIGHT IN--

IT WILL BE A GREAT PLEASURE TO HEAR MY WIFE ANSWER A QUESTION!

Cutting Down on Calories?

Treat yourself to delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies without filling.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Healthful Refreshing-Delicious

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Weeks Group Said Seeking Relaxed Rail Controls

... Trucking Leader Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed administration and private sources said Wednesday President Eisenhower has on his desk a transportation policy report recommending relaxed regulation of railroads and less taxpayer subsidy of other main transportation systems.

Neil J. Curry, president of the American Trucking Assns., Inc., said in a speech that the report, from a Cabinet level committee headed by Secretary of Commerce Weeks, would "apparently" give the railroads a "hunting license" to seek out and crush truck competition.

Representatives here of the rail industry were not available for comment on the transportation proposals reported to have gone to the White House.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.
Incorporation Papers—Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State by Life Time Aluminum, Inc., Omaha. Michael Goldstein, Jack Lewis, and Al K. Kabot were listed as incorporators with \$150,000 as authorized capitalization.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.
Musical Program—A group of students from Nebraska Wesleyan University will present a musical program at the Lions Club luncheon Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Talk On Japanese Situation—Donald Typer, president of Doane College of Crete, will speak on the "Survival for Japan" at the meeting of the Sertoma Club Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. President Typer spent four years in Japan.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Enrollment Drive Set—An enrollment drive to begin March 1 is being planned by the Lincoln Junior Red Cross Council for public and parochial schools. Art classes at Irving Junior High School have made valentine tray favors and mobiles for local hospitals. The American Red Cross has notified the Lincoln High School Junior Red Cross that its gift boxes were sent to Algeria and Northeast High School that its gifts were sent to Haiti.

Ryman's Cafe now open.—Adv.

Annual Meeting Mapped—Mrs. James Olson was announced as chairman of the annual meeting of the Child Guidance Center at the group's meeting Wednesday. The annual meeting which is open to the public, will be March 10. A committee to work on the plans for the annual meeting was also announced. The members are Mrs. Jonathon Waterbury, reservations; Mrs. Chaucery Sheldon, publicity chairman; Mrs. Norman Shaw, Mrs. Burkett Graf, Mrs. Lee Stover, Mrs. Howard Wilson, and Mrs. Norman Cromwell, all on publicity; Mrs. Vance Traphagen, flower arrangement.

Ways way—the right way.—Adv.

Peterson Carpet Co. 2-4933.

Venetian blinds and shades.—Adv.

Dr. MacDonald To Speak—Dr. Stewart MacDonald of the Child Guidance Center will discuss problems of the exceptional child at a meeting of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children at

D. E. Roberts, 76, Dies In Tecumseh

Lincoln Star Special
TECUMSEH—Funeral services for D. E. Roberts, 76, who died here Wednesday, will be held at the Wherry Mortuary at 2 p.m. Friday with burial in Tecumseh.

Mr. Roberts had lived here 20 years. He was born in Lincoln and for 10 years was superintendent of the Roberts Dairy plant in Lincoln.

Surviving is his brother, C. W. Robert of Lincoln.

Best Skating Listed

The best ice skating is now at Cooper Park and Sawyer-Snell ponds. The park department reports that all other ponds are fair except College View and University Place which are poor.

7:30 p.m. Friday at LARC headquarters, 530 So. 21st. The meeting is open to the public.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.—Adv.

What are you going to do with that lawn rake, pruning shears and other tools now that you're in an apartment? That's easy! Sell them for cash with an inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ad. Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234 for personal attention to your ad by a trained Ad-Writer.—Adv.

Ordinance No. 5956

AN ORDINANCE vacating that portion of a north-south alley lying between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 15, and a portion of Lot C all in Riverside Addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and providing for the filing of a certified copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska: Section 1. That that part of the north-south alley lying between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 15 and a portion of Lot C all in Riverside Addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska be and it hereby is vacated.

Section 2. That immediately upon the taking effect of this ordinance the City Clerk shall file a certified copy hereof in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Lancaster County, Nebraska.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed, January 31, 1955.

Introduced by Fern Hubbard Orme, Acting Mayor
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Free Delivery
Federal Sec. Bldg.
142 So. 13 Ph. 2-1246

Medical Arts Bldg.
300 So. 13 Ph. 2-9351

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927




1/2 PRICE SALE!

TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS


regular \$2 size now only **\$1**

for dry skin...



TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM. Extra-rich in lanolin and other softeners!

for oily or normal skin...




TUSSY PINK CLEANSING CREAM. Dissolves and removes excess oil; silken skin!


COMPANION SALE!

TUSSY SKIN LOTIONS matched to the creams.

regular 17^{1/2} size now **\$1**



TUSSY DRY SKIN FRESHENER refreshes and braces. Non-drying.



TUSSY SKIN LOTION makes your skin glow; stimulates circulation. All prices plus tax.

GOLD'S Cosmetics ... Street Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

comment on the transportation proposals reported to have gone to the White House.

The long delayed national transportation policy report, first due at the White House by last Dec. 1 is now scheduled to go to Congress next week, informed sources said.

Groundwork

The divergent sources agreed in predicting that Eisenhower would send the report to Congress without putting any strong recommendations of his own behind it.

Weeks had the groundwork on the report done by a working group of private businessmen.

Private and governmental sources who have had access to the report agreed in saying that, as it went to the White House, the proposed transportation policy guide contained these major recommendations:

1. Trim the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to control railroad freight rates, giving

the railroads greater freedom to set their own tariffs.

User Charges

2. Grant major transportation industries the authority to invade other fields of transportation.

3. Set up a system of "user charges" on transportation systems which are helped by taxpayer-financed facilities, such as dredging and maintenance of inland waterway routes, federally financed aids to air and ship navigation, and truck use of highways.

4. Give Defense Department agencies now holding "substantial" quantities of railroad freight cars, flat cars and tanks less restricted authority to lease them to railroads.

Truck and other non-railroad representatives here said many provisions in the report would specifically aid railroads even though they were written broadly to cover the whole transportation industry.

Kirwin Re-Elected

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Democratic National Congressional Committee announced the re-election of Rep. Michael J. Kirwin of Ohio as its chairman. He has held the post for the past 10 years. The committee will work for the election of Democrats to the House in 1956.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of The School District of Lincoln, Nebraska until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, February 10, 1955 for furnishing labor and materials required to complete the new Lincoln Public Schools Activities Building at Lincoln, Nebraska in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Davis and Wilson, Architects of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Separate proposals are requested for the following subdivisions of the work:

- (a) General Contract
- (b) Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating
- (c) Electric Wiring

Plans and specifications are now available. Plans may be inspected at the office of the Board of Education, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the office of the Architect, 226 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Nebraska; at the Omaha Builders Exchange, 2565 St. Mary's Ave., Omaha, Nebraska; at F. W. Dodge Corp., Sunderland Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska; and at the Lincoln Builders Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Building, Lincoln, Nebraska. Contractors who wish to bid on the work may obtain a set of plans and specifications for their individual use by applying to the Architect. No deposit will be required.

Each successful contractor will be required to furnish a corporate surety performance bond in the sum equal to 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the amount of the bid, or, as an alternate, the bidder may submit a bid bond with an authorized surety company as surety, payable to the School District of Lincoln, Nebraska as liquidated damages in case the person or company to whom the Board of Education awards the contract fails or refuses to enter into the contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the penal sum of the full amount of contract price within ten days of the notice of such an award. If a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond as herein set forth is not received with proposal, same will not be considered.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in any proposals.

Proposals will be received until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, February 10, 1955 at the Office of the Board of Education, 720 South 22nd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

MRS. ROSCOE HILL, President of the Board of Education School District of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 A. M., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, February 9, 1955, for furnishing all materials, equipment and labor required for removing and rebuilding certain tar and gravel roofs at the Ashland Pumping Station, Ashland, Nebraska, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this re-roofing work is \$1,500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a

certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5957

An Ordinance creating Sewer District No. 581, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sewer District No. 581 in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 2, Logan's Addition.

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district shall be assessed against the property in said district benefited in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect

and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by J. E. FENTON
Passed: January 31, 1955
Fern Hubbard Orme, Acting Mayor
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk (SEAL)

Save on
'CARPETING'

Prices **\$6.95**
From **6** yd.

Good
Selection
in Stock

HENRY H. STROH
Personalized Floor Covering
13th at High



Community SAVINGS STAMPS
ON ALL LOCAL
MOVING
SULLIVANS

Phone
2-2737

SHOP THURSDAY 10:00 to 9:00

GOLD'S

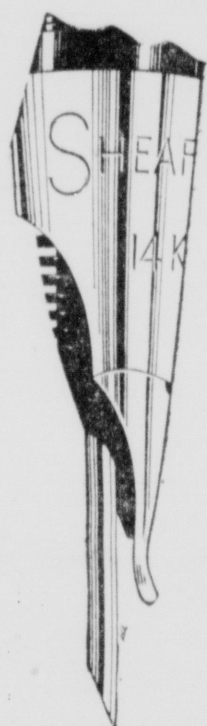
of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Give the newest and
give the best ...

Sheaffer's

Snorkel Pens



Style Shown **17⁷⁵**

Give the pen with the point that never touches ink. Just twist - filling tube reaches out to drink the ink. Touch down-pen fills instantly. Twist - tube retracts. Choice of colors and points and the name in gold at no extra cost.

Other pens 8.75 to \$20

Pen and Pencil Sets \$14 to \$34

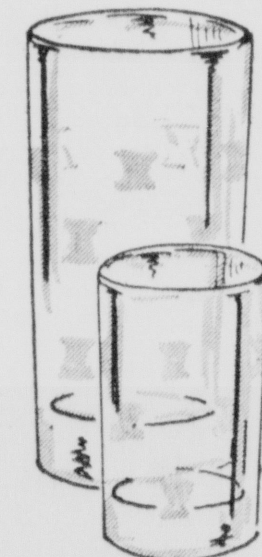
GOLD'S Stationery ... Street Floor



Hen and Rooster

A Valentine remembrance that is clever and gay. Ceramic hen and rooster sets **\$1** in multi colors. Pair

GOLD'S Gifts ... Third Floor

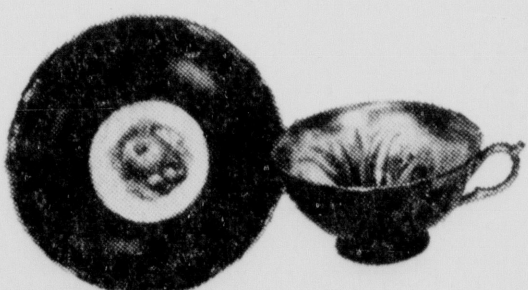


Libbey's Modern Windsor Design Tumblers

12 for 1⁷⁵
15c each

Crystal clear with gray cuttings and sham bottoms. 12 1/2 oz. beverage, 5 1/2 oz. juice glasses available.

GOLD'S Glassware ... Third Floor



Cups and Saucers

Is your Valentine a collector? Give beautiful translucent china cups and saucers in a variety of shapes and patterns. **\$1**

GOLD'S China ... Third Floor

A nylon Valentine for her leisure ...
Flower flocked and lovely ...

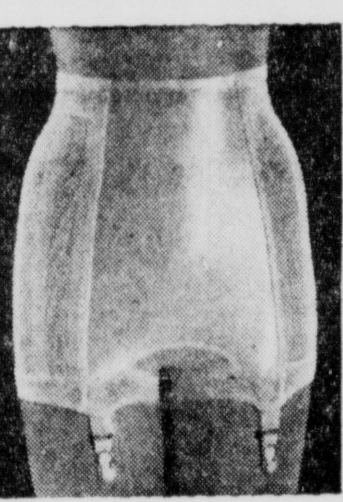
Nylon Dusters

Usually **595** **399**

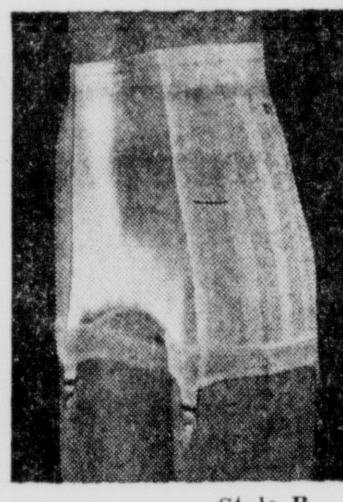
Launders easily ... dries quickly ...
requires no ironing ... packs easily

Wear it as a duster, put on the belt and it is a brunch coat or tie it just in front for the prettiest of peignoirs. Pink or blue in sizes 10 to 13.

GOLD'S Lingerie ... Second Floor



Style A



Style B

They're young, wonderful feeling,
and priced just right ...

Vassar Girdles

Style (A) No. 37 pantie girdle boasts the added attraction of Vassar's perfect pantie girdle features: Self-adjusting knitted crotch and free-action button band. Satin lastex panel in front and back.

White in sizes small, medium or large **795**
Matching Girdle No. 35 **795**

Style (B). Slimming pantie girdle No. 17 with satin Lastex front panel with Vassar-designed sides and back give you control. Of Lastex—nylon—rayon.

White, pink in sizes small, medium or large .. **595**
Matching Girdle No. 15 **595**

GOLD'S Foundations ... Second Floor

Last 3 days to have your portrait taken for Valentine giving.

Beautiful 8x10" Crown PORTRAIT

Plus a fine Valentine Miniature

Both For **395**

Regularly priced at \$9. Come in soon. No appointment necessary. Choose from 12 proofs.

This special price will be in effect until Feb. 12.

GOLD'S Portrait Studio ... Third Floor



In GOLD'S Girls' Shop ...

Small versions of grown-up glamor.

2-Pc. Knit Suits

Wool knits finished to perfection ...

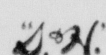
Girls Sizes
7 to 14

10⁹⁵

All wool pebble stitch suits in the most delectable of spring colors to delight your young miss. Trim fitting styles to wear now and all spring too!

Colors: Aqua Pink Lilac

GOLD'S Girls' Shop ... Second Floor

WE GIVE  GREEN STAMPS